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Commissioner Consents to Be Candidate of Recall Forces Against Davie; Policy Firm

FORMAL ACCEPTANCE IS EXPECTED TODAY

"More Government and Less -Politics," to Be Slogan in the Campaign; No "Strings"

Commissioner Fred F. Morse will be the candidate of the recall forces against Mayor John L. Davie at the coming election. Morse's acceptance of the nomination tendered him by the convention called by the recall campaign committee was virtually assured today, and it was intimated that the formal announcement of his acceptance and candidacy would be given out this afternoon.

Following conferences with his political advisors, which continued almost the entire day, Morse held a long conversation with the committee appointed by the recall convention to seek his acceptance of the nomination. At this meeting he made certain conditions upon which he would be willing to run. It was unofficially indicated today that these conditions would be met.

FREEDOM OF ACTION SOUGHT BY MORSE

What the terms of the ultimatum delivered by Morse consisted in was not disclosed. It has been inferred from statements made by the commissioner, however, that they had to do with the conduct of the campaign and with his freedom of action should he be elected as mayor.
Friends of Morse declare that he

would be willing to run only on condition that there should be no strings" upon his acceptance. They explain that he went into the office of commissioner without being hampered by any pre-election promises that would curtail his freedom of action and that he made good. In the same way they say he is determined to enter upon the present fight, if he accepts, untrainmeled by any political connections with factions in any part

More government and less poliwill be Morse's slogan, friends of the prospective candidate asserted. It is also intimated that he will base his campaign, not upon a personal attack upon Mayor Davie or George Kaufman, but upon the broad stand that a change is needed that will make harmony and attention to the actual business of city administration pos-lible in place of continued personal attorney's fees. She says that Bell-battles and Detty Dickerings which owns property in Stanislaus, Fresno below the possible running basis.

street, is to be a candidate against Mayor Davie. Moberry is well known in East Oakland. He is secretary of the Atlas-Imperial Engine Company.

STRONGEST MAN IN EASTERN SECTION

home is at 2735 Seminary avenue near Mills College. He is recognized considered the interests of the com-

munity at large.

Morse is 48 years old and was born in Iowa, his family being of old New England stock. He received his early education in Iowa and Wisconsin and was graduated from Beloit College. With his two brothers, C. S. Morse

and G. A. Morse, he became interested in wholesale mercantile business in Louisiana and later in rice milling and the oil fields, where their enterprise proved successful.

and the Morse Realty Company, engaged in handling several large tracts of land and in development work, was organized. Morse has taken an active part in the business and civic life of akland since that time, and six bars ago was a candidate in his dis-Pars ago was a candidate in his disperse for supervisor. That is the only political campaign in which he was in the returns from Monday's prohibi-

GERMAN TAX LAID ON LILLE

Mayor's Letter Attacks Imposition; Public Pays Tribute

ASSOCIATED PRESS SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The dignity and nobility with which officials of the stricken dity of Lille. France, have met the ex-tertionate demands of their German musters is revealed in a letter from Charles de la Salle, mayor of that city, to the German general-in-chief, von Gravenita, a copy of which has reached here

The mayor wrote:

"Your letter is at hand. It causes me very great surprise. Hardly had we repaid the balance of the imposed tax of 24 millions, of the imposed tax of 24 millions, when you asked for a new payment of 33 millions. During the first year of your occupancy, when Lille was still in possession of the greater part of its resources, you claimed the sum of 25 millions: during the third year, when the city was in dire distress, you doubled the tribute and raised it to 60 millions. and raised it to 60 millions. "Such heavy demands are as

extortionate as they are unjustified. They are contrary to the spirit and letter of The Hague conventions. They are absolute contradiction with the commentary that the German general staff made in this confention as staff made in this convention, as:
I pointed out in my last year's
correspondence.
"Instead of decreasing they are

increased in portion as requisi-tioned ruin and devastation are piled up on this unfortunate city. In fact, you threatened us with the most severe punishment in case of resistance to your will and especially with a fine of a million per day for delay. Under these conditions, if only my personal safety and that of a few contracts well integrated. I would be a severe when the safety are threatened to the safety and that of a few contracts well integrated. not hesitate emphatically to refuse demands which seemed to me to be an abuse by force and violence of right. But the fate of a population weakened by three years of privation is at stake and Universe.

to expose it to new crucities.

'In consequence, I beg to state in the name of the municipal council which I represent that the city of Lille, curbed under the voke, isolated from the world. unable to appeal to any court against the arbitrary power of which she is the victim, will pay the new contributions on the dates indicated, but she will pay them under duress."

Mrs. Eustace Bell Begins Divorce Suit

Alleging cruelty and listing several more charges, Mrs. Vivian Bell, 240 Grand avenue, this afternoon filed a divorce complaint against Eustace Fell well known broker and society man. Sensational charges are made times in the German navy—this time by Mrs. Bell. She claims that her among submarine crews—created a husband deserted her many times for profound impression among American. weekly intervals—said at various times that he did not wish to live ficials who have been waithing the with her any more—that while she situation with expectation since the was in the Adier Sanitarium, San first mutinies in the German fleet Francisco, he lavished money on other women and that he urged her to get a divorce.

have marked the history of the city and elsewhere and also has a share administration for three years. He in the undivided Thomas Bell estate, will not hesitate to show conditions. She alleges that his wealth amounts as they exist today at the City Hall, to \$1,000,000. In the complaint, Mrs. and will be in a position to illustrate. Bell says that her husband is now as they exist today at the City man, as they exist today at the City man, and will be in a position to illustrate Bell says that her husband is not his statements by referring to the in Reno, endeavoring to establish a legal residence for divorce purposes. She asks for a restraining order from the court, stopping any disposal It was rumored today that L. A. by Bell of his property, and claims Moberry, 1351 East Twenty-sixth that he threatened to tie up his estate

so that she could not share in it. Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Mrs. nue, and is well known in society on aim was impaired by the speed or

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Neutral assumed that she can be repaired and diplomats, including South Americans, that she will be back on duty within near Mills Conege. He is recognized diplomats, including South Americans, that one will be back on duty within as one of the strongest men in civic today brought pressure to bear on the a short time.

life in the eastern section of the city United States Government to mediate. The wounded men are: Herman H. and has a strong following there. At in the detention of Swedish mail at Pankratz, St. Louis; William E. Merthe same time, it is recognized that the British embassy. They fear that ritt, New York: Frank W. Kruse, Tohis outlook is not section and that if the British are allowed to retain ledo: Patrick Rutledge, New York: since he has been in office he has these mail sacks which were seized at William Seimer, Dundas, Minn. Halifax a dangerous precedent will VESSEL PROBABLY be established.

The United States wants the mail HIT AMIDSHIPS dor Page this government has quietly made public. The name of the ship

TRAIN IS HELD UP DYERSBURG, Tenn.. Oct. 18.—A passenger train on the Chicago, Memphis & Gulf railroad was held up by

Morse, his father and two brothers robbers today at Miston, Tenn., about came to Oakland twelve years ago ten miles north of this city. Reports reaching here say the express car safe was dynamited and a large sum of money taken by the bandits

IOWA WETS LEAD

commissioner in the recent race, his from 1000 to 2500. It will be about champion, was taken to a hospital to

At Ostend and Pola Big Navy Revolution Breaks Out; Officers Thrown Into the Seal

ARRESTS ARE MADE, MORE TROUBLE FEARED

Enemy Government Seeks to Suppress News of Uprising; Divered Destroyer Is Saved

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.-A mutiny among German sailors at the Felgian port of Ostend, who refused to go on board submarines, is reported by the Belgisch Dagblade. The newspaper sea and that thirty mutineers were removed in handcuffs to Bruges.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Official diplomatic despatches received here today report mutinies in the Austrian navy and clashes between Austrian sailors and tollws of the German submurine fleet base at Pola, in which LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
officers on both sides have been killed. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Wholesale and which resulted in a decision to change the base of the German

AUSTRIANS SEEK TO SUPPRESS NEWS

Despite the attempts of the Austrian admirally to suppress the news, it reached here today, coming by way of Berne. The Austrian crews are The Austrian crews ar said to have revolted under Ill treat-duced to the plot by Ram Chandra ment of officers and bad food, while editor of a San Francisco Hindu pubthe clash with German submarine crews was caused by the overbearing conduct of the latter.

The tension between the Austrian and German crews became so alarming that extraordinary measures were their ends. taken to prevent a recurrence of the fighting between them, which included the decision to move the German base at Pola to another point farther south on the Adriatic.

The news of mutiny in the Austrian navy, received in the capital today almost at the same time as Amsterdam despatches reporting further munaval officers and among other ofwere reported a few days ago.

Mrs. Bell asks for divorce, \$500

BY UNITED TRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The first American destroyer victim of a German U-boat lies crippled today in a European harbor, while one of her erew is dead and five others are slighty injured.

The dead man, Osmond K. Ingram, gunner's mate of Pratt City. Ala., is the seventeenth navy man whose life has been taken by the Huns since the war was started

Navy authorities regarded today as had merely been crippled when once it came within line of the torpedo fire. hey explained the escape as probably A. E. Armstrong, 915 Lakeshore ave- due to the fact that the submarine both sides of the bay. Her attorney quick maneuvering of the destroyer. Is Hugh K. McKevitt of San Fran-American "luck" and gameness were commented upon.

Morse, should be elected, will be the first mayor of Oakland from East Oakland and the annexed district. His ASK U. S. TO AID was torpedeed and made port, it is While the navy withholds other

requested Great Britain to release the and the exact location of the attack are withheld. But the casualties were announced immediately upon receipt of a mes-sage from Vice-Admiral Sims, in ac-

cordance with the pledge of Secretary Daniels to make public promptly all casualties in the fleet abroad. The large number of fireroom mer of the list would indicate that the vessel was hit amidships. Yet if she

had been so torpedoed, naval officers do not see how she could so promptly

Hindu Plot to Stay British Is Uncovered

slaughter of British officials, investigators and spies, if it became necessary, was a part of the plot to instigate revolution in India, for which four of the alleged conspirators are

lication, who also is under indictmen but at liberty. He declared Chandra told him the members of the alleged conspiracy would not besitate at kid naping or murder of officials to gain

The witness testified, however, that he knew of no definite murder plans being laid. He asserted the general submarine flotilla from the Austrian plan was to have the natives of India revolt while German forces attacked from the outside.
Chatterji also declared he had met

Heramba Lal Gulpa, one of the men on trial, at the headquarters of a religious society in San Francisco, known as the Swamis He said Gupla had told him Germany was behind the alleged plot. The plotters gave him \$700, Chatterji said, to go to Siam to work in the interest of the revolu-Chatterli also testified that he was

present at a meeting in Manila in which plans were laid for the slaying of Dr. Frederick Cook, noted explorer George Faul Boehm, Chatterji said, was to pass himself off as Dr. Cook and go through India with his fol lowers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The seizure of a suitcase full of correspondence, photographs and documents in the apartments of the Misses Amy Dudley and Marion Hamilton in the Woodsley Apartments, 1206 Fillmore street, in a raid conducted by United States Marshal James Holohan emarkable the fact that the vessel this morning, is expected to have a great bearing on the government's case in the Hindu Sacramento plot, which is set for trial in the Federal

District Court November 20.
It was learned that the government has employed the Mundell Detective Agency to procure additional evidence in the Hindu cases and the raid this morning was as a result of their investigation.

case, which involves prominent San Francisco and Oakland business men, spondent of the Berlin Lokal Anzelger

YARDS TO REOPEN

believed to be near an end. The federal shipyard labor adjustment board. pay district probably before the end situation cleared. Through Ambassa- No details of the encounter were of this week and with representatives of the unions and employers from Selforraine, does he? exclaimed the attle. Portland, Oakland and San Emperor. Good, but he must come Francisco, permanently adjust labor and take it." difficulties.

In the meantime arrangements are under way to reopen Portland ship-yards, closed for four weeks, with the WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Public old crews back on the job. The yards ownership of railroads, telephones

country may yet know the "thirteen or here. ourteen memers of Congress" whom Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama thinks have acted "suspiciously" with German propaganda. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Charles H.
"I will name them soon," the Ala-Potter of Elgin, Ill., chairman of the

ALL REMAINING **MEN IN DRAFT TO** GO INTO CANE

Anti-Bond

Propaganda

said, have extended even to the

army bitterly opposed the war were

that army subscriptions already total

Pro-German depositors in banks in

tions from assisting the loan by re-

editorials unsympathetic to the loan,

and many cases have been reported

where property owners arbitrarily

have refused to permit campaign

posters to be placed on their property.

chairman of today's meeting, "to dis-courage and defeat the loan.

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On board U. S. destroyer, off coast of France. Gun crew on lookout for submarines. The men are shown wearing caps knitted by the "girls they left behind."

> All remaining certified white men in the draft from the states of Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah were ordered today Camp Lewis, American lake, Washington, during the five-day

> period beginning November 2 Within this period all the draft division boards are expected to send sufficient men to fill the vacancies that remain in the first quotas from which will be made

> up the new national army.
> Notification was received this morning by R. C. Bitterman that his resignation as a member of Draft Division Board 6 has been accepted by the President, and William J. Haskins, a civil engineer of Oakland has been ap-pointed to succeed him. Bitterman's resignation was the resultof a nervous breakdown that he suffered as a result of long and hard work on the board when d was in the early stages of organ-

Heafey's Auto Upset; Dies From Injury

Edmund Heafey, prominent contractor of this city, died today at the county hospital in Sacramento from injuries received when his automobile capsized on Folsom boulevard, Sacramento, late yesterday, according to 1 word received by his Oakland rela-

Mrs. Heafey and two other occupants of the machine, Mrs. G. E. Wilson and H. A. Johnson of Folsom, were injured. Details of the accident. Which occurred near the East Lawn

Cemetery in Sacramento, have not

reached Heafey's relatives.

Heafey, accompanied by his wife,
went to Sacramento nearly three months ago to carry out a sewer contract. He was in partnership with his brother-in-law, William J. Tobin of 527 Santa Ray avenue, in a sewer contracting business. Several brothers and sisters living in this city survive Heafey besides his widow. He was 38 years old. The Heafey home is at

There are 169 indictments already "SO," SAYS KAISER LONDON, Oct. 18,-The correwho traveled on the train which took Emperor William to the Balkans and lunched in the restaurant car with the

686 Forty-first street.

Coast shippard labor troubles are Chronicle from Amsterdam, writes: elieved to be near an end. The fedwith the observation that he had just now in Portland, will leave for the read Professor Painleve's first speech as French premier. "So. M. Painleve wants Alsoce-Lorraine, does he?" exclaimed the exclaimed the S

URGE U.S. CONTROL

probably will reopen early next week. and telegraph lines as a military advantage and an economic improvement, is approaching rapidly, accord-WILL NAME THEM ing to a special report laid before WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. — The the convention of the National Association of Railway Commissioners

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Charles H. paman states in an "extension of the Milk Producers' Association and four opponent having been Harry S. Anten days before the official result can day seriously ill with what physicians final issue of the Congressional Recomposition of the determined.

| Congressional Recomposition of the Congressional Recomposition of the Congressional Recomposition of the Congression. | Congressional Recomposition of the Congression of the remarks" which appears today in the other officials were indicted today on i

Huge Teuton Fleet Engages

Slavs: 10.000 Prisoners Are Taken at Oesel Island Fight

HAIG KEEPS HIS FORCE IN TRENCHES

Bodies Washed Ashore on the Danish Coast Indicate That Enemy Battleship Has Sunk

BERLIN, Oct. 18. (official) -The Russian naval forces in the Gulf of Riga have been trapped by the Germans, according to the announcement. It says German naval units are lying in the eastern portion of Kassar Bay

the passage westward:

The German's have taken 10,000 prisoners and fifty guns on Oesel is land, the war office reports.

Is Trailed BATTLESHIP SLAVA

SUNK BY GERMANS PETROGRAD, Oct. 18.-One Rus-Treasury Department today has under way a stern campaign of repression sunk in a naval engagement in which against the enemy agents guilty of for a considerable time Russian warattempts to incite popular feeling ships stood off Germany's strong fleet against the Liberty Loan. The action at the entrance to Riga Gulf, an offis based on reports forwarded to of- clal statement announced today. Comficials here. In some parts of the plete occupation by the enemy of the Middle West efforts to disparage substatement said everything of military vulue had been destroyed before the scriptions to the loan have been especially noticeable. Surreptitious activi-Russians were forced back. ties of the seditious individuals, it is

"Our ships defended for a considerable time the entrance to Moon and national capital. Charges of propa-gandists that the men of the national the Riga Gulf," the war office stated, "and only severe damage caused by amply refuted by an announcement dreadnaughts forced us to retire to

Moon sound.
"The Slava was sunk by hits below the water line and nearly all her crew some localities, it is reported, have was saved.
endeavored to intimidate the institution "Oesel is completely occupied by the enemy, but before our retreat every-

moving their accounts. Certain pub thing of a military utility was delications, it is claimed, have printed stroyed." The Russian battleship Slava was a class C battleship of 13,516 tons and length over all of 370 feet. She had

a speed of 18 knots and carried a

"There has been an organized ef-fort," said Colonel Lord, who was armament before the war included armament before the war included (Continued on Page 2. Col. 3)

An interesting bit of information—

Three hundred and seventy-three Carrier Boys are necessary to deliver the OAKLAND TRIBUNE into the homes

of our subscribers in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, alone. The number of papers carried by each boy averages about 87. Their total pay-roll is \$2200 a month, not including the route men, inspectors, etc., also necessary.

Many of the prominent business men now active in our midst will proudly tell you of their first business experience, the care of a TRIBUNE route twenty years ago and longer. Some of them, the same as many of our present carriers are doing, manfully tossed their monthly pay check into mother's lap, adding their earnings to the family exchequer.' Often times the carrier's pay makes it possible for him to continue his schooling into the higher branches of learning with its many advantages, to the boy in his efforts in later years, to get ahead.

So, when you place an advertisement in the columns of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, think of this small army of messengers you have employed to carry your message of merchandise and service into the homes of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, alone.

NOTE OUR PAID CIRCULATION ON OCTOBER 15, 1917: Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda32,361 Suburban District 4,658

Only A. B. C. paper in Alameda County-which means-

only newspaper with a proven circulation. Gakland Cribune.

SUPERIOR NEWS AND SERVICE

administration plans to seize temporarily excess coal hoarded at several Ohio and Pennsylvania points. Later it will replace it. For the present, however, it leets that excess stores should be treated exactly as though the coal were stored at the mines. The government will pay government prices and redistribute the excesses to misces where it is needed. It is estimated to the excess of the coal ways are the coal ways and the coal ways are the mated that one million tons are cached in Ohio.

Dr. Harry A. Garffeld, fuel admin-istrator, admitted today that the situation in the central coal fields, where some 20,000 miners are already on strike and other walkouts are threat-ened, "looks serious."

"I am still giving the subject of in-creases my whole attention," he said, "and I hope soon to be able to an-nounce a decision that will clear up

END SATURDAY. SPRINGFIELD, 111, Oct 18,-The Illinois coal strike of 35,000 miners, closing more than a hundred and fifty mines and lessening coal production 500 000 tons daily, will be over by Saturday. This is the opinion of Colonel J W. Jefferson, chairman of the executive board of the Central Illinois Coal Operators' Association, this afternoon. Colonel Jefferson decisions to discuss his course of interclines to disclose his source of information, declaring he is not at liberty to do so at present. Relterating the belief of an early settlement is the announcement that Frank Farrington, to return here late tonight.

diction this afternoon in discussing the Illinois strike. Director of Public Welfare Schmoll announced plans for the establishment of eight municipal poor may obtain coal at reasonable prices this winter.

Farrington, president of the states of hausted, draft authorities would draw drastic measures by United States on the classes having the slightest Fuel Administrator Garfield, striking dependency claims and the least value miners of the Illinois coal fieds today in essential industries. Theoretically, are showing no disposition to return to work until their demands are grantto work until their demands are grantto work until their demands are grantto work until their gemands are granted by the table to the classes with most dependent and highest industrial value. The mines in order that a fuel famine:

No class would be exempted as such, but the valuable men would be placed averted is regarded by coal operators. today as probable unless the striking the need for soldiers became more miners agree to return to work in a urgent and all the less essential classes the way for the landing of troops.

Dago island with a view to opening the way for the landing of troops.

cisco were shocked to hear of the death rott & Co., twenty-six years of that time ing on the prime importance of their being spent as vice-president of the con-cern. Funeral and interment were pri-lt is understood the entire pro-

came to Oakland as a young man, resid-ing here continuously for forty years. As tries over the next draft, which had a youth he entered the employ of the San been planned for as early as Decem-Francisco shipping firm and worked his ber before the new plan was proway to the position of vice-president. He posed, but which now may be dewas vitally interested in the affairs of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, of six years. Surviving members of the exemptions. family include four daughters. Eleaner Walls Plaw, Mario Victoria Plaw, Fannie Dawson Plaw and Mrs. Jacob Green ADMITS PAYMENT Jackson, and one son, Alfred Dixon Piaw.

WOMEN NEEDED

and reliable, it must not be supposed that their life is all hard work. They swim, they have games and musical evenings and dances, to which each woman can invite one soldier friend. They play as hard as they work, and they live a whole-

"The women are under military discipline, but they do not march to work nor do they salute their officers or of-

fast as they are enrolled,

SHORTAGE GRAVE

SHORTAGE GRAVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Reports
to the State Department indicate that the German harvests this year have not relieved the food situation to any neighboring neutrals are not making notifying the Federal authorities by up for the lack of proteins. It has telegraph to meet the boat. been definitely established that while some of the crops were normal in volume, the scanty supplies in most commodities have been augmented.

ASKS SEPARATION

the county clerk today.

Mrs. Walford says that when she

Walford, in San Francisco in 1913, she did not know that as arthur W. Swingle he had mairied Frances George, and that the mar-



GERMAN FOOD RMAN FOOD RATION BELOW | FLEETS BATTLE IN HALF NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Recently obtained figures on the German weekly food ration were made public by the food adminis-tration today with the observa-tion that it is far bely the amount required to maintain bodily health and vigor and is likely to have serious and permanent results.
Computed in terms of American

(Continued From Page 1)

it one time.

o approach our ships.

merged torpedo tubes.

planes economically with a view to

his infantry in their trenches on the Flanders front, while the heavy bom-

lun, near Bezonvaux, but met with a

repulse. The artiliery battle is still

spirited in much of the Verdun area

and on the Aisne front along the Chemin-Des-Dames.

Air fighting between French and

German machines has been unusually

ntense in the past few days. So far

this week 36 German machines have been driven down by the French, some of them destroyed and others

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18 .- Many

bodies of German sailors were washed ashore from the sound today. They are believed to be from a German

warship which has been sunk. The sound lies between Denmark and

Sweden, connecting the Cattegat and

Following their occupation of Oesel, Runo and Abro islands, at the ent-

rance to the Gulf of Riga, the Ger-

mans are today trying to extend their domination to Dago island, the second

German warships have been heavily

millionaire financier, died last night at

Ever Peel a Banana Skin? That's It! "I should worry about those corns-

used to pester the world into a frenzy,

enduring paint, digging, slicing toes,

tinkering with plasters and tape, trying

o fix a corn so it wouldn't hurt But

how no one in the world "should worry," because the moment you put "Gets-It" on it means the end of a corn There

is nothing in the world like "Gets-it' — nothing as sure and certain—pothing that

And He Got Back His

Strength and Energy

ged out, run down, no appetite, ner-

vous sleepless nights and drowsy

work. A friend told me to take Vinol. I did so, and can now eat

Sheboygan, Wis.-"I was all 'fag-

Corns Peel Off!"

I'll Show You How

just put some 'Gets-It' on."

badly damaged.

largest in the group.

bomas Fortune Ryan.

his country home here

housekeeping, the weekly ration amounts approximately to four and and half pounds of bread, a half peck of potatoes, a cupful of beans, peas or oatmeal, a half pound of meat, twelve cubes of sugar, six individual patties of butter and an equal amount of other fats. The calorie value of these foods in the aggregate is less than half the amount estimated by the food administration as sufficient for a person in a sedentary occupation

the whole matter."

John P. Whita president of the United Mins Workers, urged that every effort be made to get the men to return to work. Unless the strikes come to a halt at once White will go to war industries, and establish to war industries. to Illinois to cope with the situation various grades of dependency and inthe person. drafts would be made strictly on the selective basis, has been worked out tentatively by the provost marshal general's office and discussed with the

> The plan was submitted recently to a conference of arrimms who directed exemption board activities in a num-ber of States and received the indorsement of most of them, who are HAIG OFFENSIVE now discussing the proposed plan HELD BACK with their State governors.

It is proposed to formulate in each local draft district a table of all registrants, placing each in a column denoting his dependents and induswenouncement that Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois United Mine Workers of America, has called a neeting to pit committees of the 300 local unions of the state to be held in Springfield Friday. Farrington, who is in Chicago today, is expected ployees, miners, steel plant and motor to return here late tonight. ployees, miners, steel plant and motor industry workmen, and certain other individual plants or industry branches ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—St. Louis will to be designated from time to time be without coal within three days. by the President or the War Depart-Prominent coal dealers made this prement as temporarily essential. The ment as temporarily essential. The latter classification might include plants making military clothing, harness, first aid materials or professions, such as chemists and coal distributing stations at which the scientific men more needed for war

research than to carry arms. In selecting men for examination, GHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Unyielding in the face of positive orders from Frank the face of positive orders from Frank ents nor value in essential war including the farrington, president of the Illinois dustries. When this class was extended the state of the st boards would first take all men

JOSEPH PLAW DIES

Shipping men of Oakland and San Franing officials considerable difficulty,
Thomas Fortune Ryan, wife of the multi-Monday of Joseph Plaw at his summer board officials and shipbuilders and home in Concord. For the past fifty munition makers, railroad heads, coal years he had been with the firm of Far-operators and many others are insist-

cern. Funeral and interment were private, with only immediate members of gram will be made known as soon the family present.

A native of England, aged 79 years, he President Wilson to allay the anxiety layed.

The proposed plan would meet which he had been a member for thirty- President Wilson's objection to class

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 18.-The Deutsche Bank admits in the Vossische Zeitung, which prints four columns on the Bolo LONDON, Oct. 18 -Ten thousand wo- Pasha affair, that it transferred a sum men recruits a month for use in the army of money to Ambassador von Bernstorff, auxiliary service are being appealed for the bank acted upon instructions from a here. The chief need is for domestic source "generally responsible for the workers, typists and automobile drivers, payment of salaries and other payments One of the recruiting posters says to our Ambassadors and did not concern "Although the women must be strong itself with the purposes to which the money was applied."
The Deutsche Tages Zeitung makes the

Bolo affair the text for an attack on the judgment and ability of von Bernstorff whose candidacy for the imperial chancellorship evidently is still feared by the Pan-Americans.

MUTINEERS HELD

The recruits will be sent to France as of the gasoline schooner Ethel Walkens were taken into custody by Federal officials today on charges of

nothing as sure and certain—rething that you can count on to take off a corn or callus every time, and without danger. The corn never grew that "Gets-It" will not get. It never irritates the flesh, never makes your toe sore Just two drops of "Gets-It" and presto! the cornpain vanishes. Shortly you can peel the corn right off with your finger and there you are—corn-free and happy with the toe as smooth and corn-free as your palm. Never happened before, did it? Guess not. the German harvests this year nave not relieved the food situation to any appreciable extent. It is known that there is a great scarcity of fats and animal food in general and that the supplies received from Rumania and peighboring neutrals are not making inotifing the Federal authorities by Guess not.
Get a bottle of "Gots-It" today from any drug store, you need pay no more than 25c, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago, Ill.

CRIME SPREADS the world's best corn remedy by Owl Drug Co-Advertisement,

LONDON, Oct. 18-The Times devotes column to a despatch from its Petrograd correspondent describing the state of anarchy spreading throughout the Rus-Because her husband, Harland Wal-sian provinces. The despatch mentions ford, has another name and another agrarian disorders in the districts of wife. Jewel Viola Bose Waltord, who Mobiles and Saratov; rioting in Kharkov says she married him in good faith, resulting in the arrest of fifty ringleadwarts the marriage annulled, accorders, street fighting in Kursk, and illiciting to an action in equity filed with distilling at Veroness which led to wholesale grunkenness and the gevering of communication between Tashkent, Turkstan and petrograd.

"In Petrograd," the correspondent adds "conditions are little better with the po-lice searching for 18,000 criminals.

TO BACK CREDITS AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18-By a vote of 284 to 26, German majority Socialists, meeting at Warzburg, voted down a motion to recommend that Reichstag mem bers of their party oppose war credits for

the government, acording to word received during the day, and was not fit to Frevious to this, one despatch had asmerted that the meeting approved a vote three square meals a day. against the credits.

well, am alert, active, strong and well and have gained eleven pounds"—A. CARS FOR FOOD W Higby, Sheboygan, Wis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—California elements needed to create a healthy railroads were requested by the food appetite and restore strength. The administration today to discontinue complete formula is printed on every loading barley for the present to make package. This is your protection.— available the car supply for harding the Oul Drug Co. Oakland, and at important foodctuffs now delayed on the best drug store in every town and account of the car shortage.

City in the country.—Advertisement. City in the country.-Advertisement.

GULF OF RIGA

Taking the stand that Attorney A. J. Woolsey should be required to declare four 12-inch guns, twelve 6-inch guns who his backers are in the proposition and four torpedo tubes.

The German fleet, which forced the Commissioner Frederick Soderberg today Russian warships to withdraw, was a asked to be excused from voting on final formidable one, the official statement passage of the ordinance granting the declared. Fifty-five ships were seen lease. The measure was adopted by the votes of Commissioner Edwards and Jack-The German vessels were much su- son and Mayor Davie. Commissioner perior to ours," it was stated. "They Morse was absent from council. The lease included two dreadnaughts of the deal will be finally consummated after Grosser Kurfurst class. At the entrance to Moon sound our shore fire der the charter for a referendum should recourse denemy tornedo boats trying

approach our ships.

"The company must then deposit
"The German dreadnaughts, howa bond of \$25,000 to insure fulfillment of ever, soon afterwards put these batteries out of action. At one time fifty-five enemy ships were seen."

its lease contract.

Attorney Woolsey was not present for the proceedings nor were his former rivals for the lease, the Thion Construction There are four ships in the German Company, which he outbid for the private in the Grosser Kurfurst class— liege. Commissioner Edwards stated that the Kronprinz, the Grosser Kurfurst, the Mark Graf and the Konig. All are will be protected.

GIVE TO RED CROSS

of 26,575 tons, capable of 23 kmots an hour and of 580 feet length. They carry very heavy Krupp armor and LONDON, Oct. 18.—Contributions in connection with "our day" collection are armed (or were before the war) with ten 12-inch guns in super-imposed for the British Red Cross which will turrets, fourteen 59-10-inch guns, be made tomorrow are led by a gift of twelve 34-10-inch guns and five sub-

Cross.
Other contributions include £19,000 LONDON, Oct. 18.—A captured or from King George, £1000 from Queen der issued by General Ludendorf says the Teutonic allies are employing air—Wales,

PROSECUTE

"We should be wrong to our work and wear out our air formations, which are inferior in number" and wear out our air formations, which are inferior in number," the order prosecution before the high court of says. "The infantry must be told it the members of the cabinet of former is impossible to prevent the enemy Premier Skouloudis, excepting Adtiving over our lines. The airmen miral Coundourious, was recommend-must be used sparingly and at calm ed in the Chamber of Deputies by times Germany must have as many an investigating committee Charges machines as possible for great emer- of the violation of the penal code and the law dealing with ministerial re-sponsibility were the basis for the

Field Marshal Haig is still keeping DIVER ON EXHIBIT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .-- A German bardment of the German lines continues. There has been infantry fighting on the French front, although apparently not on a large scale. The Germans attacked northeast of Verday, and was unloaded today to be dun, near Bezonyaux but not the second in Central Park as a seembled assembled in Central Park as an exhibit to aid the Liberty loan drive.

> Scientific Skin Remedy The Liquid Wash

> > THE OWL DRUG CO.

FIVE SONS SET GREAT EXAMPLE, WRITES WILSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Vincent Kelty, a Jersey City yardmaster, whose five sons enlisted in the army and navy, has received the following personal letter from President Wilson:
"My Dear Mr. Kelty: I want to give myself the pleasure of

telling you how gratifying and heartening it is to have brought to my attention such an inspiring example as that set by your five boys, with all of them under arms in the service of the government.

"You may well be proud of such a record, and I warmly congratulate you on the fine spirit you and they have exhibited.
"Cordially and sincerely yours

"WOODROW WILSON."
The oldest son is 25 years old

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Former United States Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, who is here taking medical treatment, was still without official information today of an indictment said to have been returned against him in St. Paul recently under the Espionage Act. The former senator said that in interviews, pamphiets and speeches he had asserted that the United States should not go to war except to repel an invader.

and the youngest 17. Three of the boys are of draft age, but all



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of Chinn-Beretta service is the complete and unqualified satisfaction of our patrons. A state of perfect harmony must exist between our organization and our customers before any transaction is considered closed. Nothing to assure the entire satisfaction of those who patronize us can be left undone by our employees.

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If you do not attend this demonstration of "Cut Price" selling, you are missing your opportunity of the season

Sale merchandise, in the mind of all people, always consists of "undesirables," old styles, seconds, usually offered at the end of the season.

This extraordinary sale of new style apparel is at the very height of the season, and nothing should detain you from taking advantage of it.

Peculiar conditions have forced us to change from a policy of no sales at any time, to this deliberate cutting off of all profits. Women familiar with the operation of this eight smart shop organization know that we have always

given the best values in California. Without ever reverting to sales due to the high cost of everything that goes to make a quality style garment it is

"Everywhere in California" utterly impossible this season to give the well-known Reich & Lievre values, and we have therefore come to the conclusion that in order to turn our stocks in the volume of business that we require we must sell re-

gardless of profits.

A very important point, remember, is that if this, the largest business of its kind, sells without profit, others, to meet such values, must of necessity sell way below

New merchandise coming in daily is marked "to get the money at once"; profits are entirely forgotten.

The new bustle in suits and dresses, the most exclusive coats, the finest Georgette and satin gowns, and an array of beautiful blouses are marked at prices that defy the high cost of its source, and the difficulties that are encountered this season of getting them at all.



NUTRITION

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Several firemen narrowly escaped death or serious injury, many frame residence structures were threatened, and loss estimated at \$35,000 was caused by a fire shortly after 7 o'clock this morning in the cabinet shop and planing mills of Brass & Kuhn, 58 to 62 Dearborn street.

While the fire was blazing the hottest, a group of firemen forced their way inside to play a hose on the flaming in-terior. Warned by the roar of falling timbers they stepped back just as tons of lumber, stored in supports under the celling, crashed to the floor,

The factory, a corrugated iron building, is surrounded by a number of wooden residences and the flames had gained such hardware before the department was summoned that additional alarms were turned in to check the spread of the

The flames shot through the crevices of the metal wall and ignited the side of the home of Mrs. W. Crowley, 70 Dearborn street. She and several children were hurried out of the house by the They succeeded in saving the The fire started in a pile of shavings

in the furnace room of the mill. Charles Anderson, a watchman, attempted to cope with the fire with a small hose Failing, he ran out and shouted to

Johnny Flynn, patrol driver for the Bush street police station. Flynn turned in

Ask The TRIBUNE

WILSON HOPES 'SENTINELS' MAY **NOT LOSE VOTE**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—President Wilson, in a letter to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, made public here, expressed the hope that voters would not be influenced by the actions of the so-called pickets in Washington. The letter, dated October 13, follows:

"Mr. dear Mrs. Catt-May I not express to you my very deep interest in the campaign in New York for the adoption of woman suffrage, and may I not say that I hope no voter will be influenced in his decision with regard to the great matter by snything to the great matter by anything the so-taken pickets may have done in Washington? However justly they may have laid themselves open to serious criticism, their action represents, I am sure, so small a fraction of the women of the country who are urging the adoption of woman suffrage that it would be most unfair and argue a narrow view to allow their actions to prejudice the cause itself. I am very anxious to see the great state of New York set a great example in this matter. Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

HOME, LOVE, AWRY

Because she says her husband refuses to fix up the house so as "to make it habitable," Mrs. Jeanette Reed is suing for a divorce. Her husband, Wayne W. the elarm.

The fire destroyed most of the increase of construction of the building, with large quantities of valuable hardwood lumber stored in the place. Much machinery was destroyed.

To a divorce. Mer husband, Wayne W. Reed, refused to fix it up because, according to the information in the complaint, he wanted to get rid of her and not fixing the house was "the nicest way branches will be closed on Saturday to do it." He works for the Standard Cil Company and they own lots in Frutivala. Company and they own lots in Frutivale of the liberty parade.

Also he has "affinities," the wife alleges, with whom he regularly corresponds.

U. S. MAY TAKE

Searles Lake, the largest potash deposit in the world, over which there have been legal battles innumerable complicated by races across the desert by rival claimants and threats of arms, may be taken over by the United States, if the California Trona Company is found to be a foreign corporation, according to At-torney Philip S. Ehrlich. In that event the United States will become the world's largest producer of potash.

The California Trona Company holds a patent to 19,000 acres at Searles Lake,

valued at one billion dollars.

Ehrlich has just returned from Washington, where he argued the Govern-ment's claim that the California Trons Company is an alien corporation. Most of the stock is owned by Lord Cecil Mar-

de Rapp of Petrograd "If the California Trona Company is barred from receiving the patent rights to the 19,000 acres," said Ehrlich, "a merger will be formed of the present industries operating there, and it is expected that there will be erected a plant costing nearly \$25,000,000, and that by the first of next May it will be able to produce 1000 tons of potash a day, the price of which will not be above \$50 a ton. I believe that the charges against the Trona company will be sustained."

The decision rests with Commissioner Clay Tallman of the Government Land Office and First Assistant Secretary of the Interior Alexander T. Vogelsang.

Ask The TRIBUNE

The United States Government Food Administrator Says:

"Baking Powder Breads of corn and other coarse flours are recommended"

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Makes delicious muffins, cakes and coarse flour breads

CORN MEAL MUFFINS

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thortening and best well. Bake in greased mulin ins in hot even about 30 minutes.

Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; add milk Put into greeced loaf pan, allow to stand tes in warm place. Bake in moderate even minutes.

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nations tional terms. If you ever require the cash invested in your bonds you can sell them instantly and probably for more than you paid for them. No security in the country

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Here's an article wo don't make any money on, we will be glad to sell it just the same because in so doing we make friends. We refer to tomorrow's sale of 25c Benzoin Cream

It's a wonderful lotion for chapped, rough and sunburned skin and is fine for gentlemen after shaving.

if it were not for the fact that we are selling it for cost we would give it a It's up to you-tomorrow and Saturday, 17c.

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We Are Always Selling Them and Yet Everyone Seems to Have One.

What do you suppose becomes of all the foun-Waterman self-fillers have

sell, sell, sell all the time. their pen into a bottle of Waterman's—one of the all kinds of fountain pen largest in our history and repairs, and carry all we expect, of course, to sell them all.

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Forty years in the drug | "Klenzel." business in this city has taught us not only the re-quirements of the physicians, nurses and hospitals of our

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NUT BREAD cups graham flour level teaspoons Boyal Baking Powder

5 level teaspoons and the second of the second of the second self the second self the second of the

free on request. Address Royal Baking Fowder Company, Dept. H, 135 William Street, New York

Army at Camp Lewis, American Lake

regard by members of the regiment, which is composed in part of Oakland and Alameda county men. The note, signed by Rowland Greene, Oscar K. Hink, Elmer S. Dent, Ray S. Quick and Thomas W. Pinnell, stated: "We, the boys of Company G, 363d Infantry, enjoyed the cake immensely and hope next time you'll send a bigger one"



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Movements toward the betterment of social and other conditions in the east bay district will be given a new impetus and will stand to benefit greatly through the appointment of Morris N. Schneider as a member of the board of public welfare of Alameda county. He brings to his new duties a quarter century of experience in different fields of activity in the

in different fields of activity in the public service, being especially prominent in church work.

The building of the synagogue of Temple Sinal was made possible largely through his efforts. He has been for fifteen years vice-president of Temple Sinal and is chairman of the Sunday school board of the temple. He is also a past grand president of He is also a past grand president of the B'nai B'rith order. In fraternal circles he is almost equally well known, belonging to the Oakland Elks, Eagles, Masons and Foresters. Schneider is recognized as one of Oakland's most progressive business men, having conducted a large shoe store on lower Washington street for

the past twenty-five years.
His appointment on the board of public welfare is to fill the unexpired term of Annette S. Powel, who has

NETS \$3655.43

Showing total net receipts of \$3655.43 as the result of the recent Newspaper Day held here, when old rewspapers were collected and sold in aid of the Red Cross, Annie Florence Brown, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, has issued a financial report of the work.

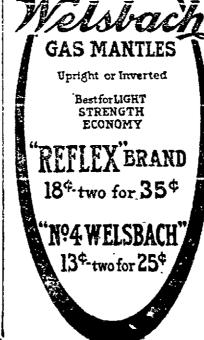
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SEND ARMY CAKE Proof that members of the National

are recipients of much consideration and dainty edibles from the home folks, is contained in a letter written to Mrs G J. Thomas, 591 Eighth street, by members of Company G, 363d Infantry. Mrs. Thomas and her sister, Mrs. M. Kerlin, made an immense cake and sent it to the northern cantonments in care of her son. C. C. Brower.

The cake became the object of much



out Alameda county to obtain money The trinket was designed by Haig Incendiarism was suspected by of for the destitute Christians in the Patigian, local sculptor.

FOR AMERICANS Turkish empire. Berkeley headquar-ters have already been established.

Headquarters soon will be estab-Pert of the campaign to aid the

lished here by committee members for Armenian and Syrian Relief, who intend starting a campaign through-specially-designed pins for samil sums. entailing loss estimated at \$75,000, and the Height designed pins for samil sums.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., Oct. 18 .-Fire of unknown origin last night de-

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25c Sport Suitings 14c yard

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Of three-quarters size,

these comforters are filled

with soft, thoroughly cleaned

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oline in pretty floral designs.

Fleeced Blankets

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three-quarters or single bed.

These also are for the

50c Turkish Towels-29c Each Because some are slightly imperfect, the entire group has

been reduced. Their fancy colored borders make them ideal for Christmas fancy work—to be embroidered or crocheted. In blue, orange and pink. Of good size and sturdy, durable weave.

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These pattern cloths are of firm body and highly lustrous finish and come in many conventional and floral patterns. Wears splendidly and launders very well. Size 64x64. Single Blankets Comforters \$1.39

These are in tan only with preity pink or blue borders. Good weight and warmly fleeced - fine for Winter

\$1.29 pair

Double-bed **Spreads \$1.69** Specially marked for the Anniversary Sales! Of fine,

honeycomb weave in many attractive patterns and of

In white, gray and tan with pink and blue borders, Good good, heavy weight. weight and warm. (On Sale in the Basement Store Only) 36-in Sheenette 16c yd.

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Men's Percale Shirts **7**9c

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Bar'gains

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Fleeced cotton union suits in Winter weights-warm and durable. Choice of several styles: low neck with long sleeves, Dutch neck with elbow

sleeves, knee or ankle length. Fine value.

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40-in. Georgette Crepe Anniversary Price.....\$1.37 Sheer, dainty fabrics of good quality in the fashionable shades of ivory, white, flesh, pink, lavender, green, brown, three shades of blue and black. By

they make charming dresses, waists, collars, etc. 40-in. Silk Nets Reduced to 84c yard

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Walk with too of each foot pointing to the front, in straight line, if possible. Stand with toes turned in; raise body on toes, slowly, as high as possible. Real a second, then with weight of body borne on toes, lower slowly down to floor, and repeat

When in the house in stocking feet, walk on toes, heels not touching the floor, and toes turned in When sitting, cross the legs, the foot shways resting on the outer sides.

The wearing of broad toe shoes with the metal "arch supporter" absolutely abandoned, also is advocated.

BANK FIGURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Get. 18. - The Bank of Italy has been made the codefendant in two divorce actions filed in the Superior Court here and petitions for restraining orders against the re-moval of community property from the bank were made by both plaintiffs. In the first Nellie G. Orr asks for an interlocutory decree and alimony of \$200 a month from Louis H Orr, and pending the settlement of the suit that he not be permitted to draw \$40,000 on deposit in the bank or dispose of real estate on Seventeenth avenue. Mrs Orr alleges habitual intemperance. They were married in San Francisco September 2, 1915. The second petition was filed by The second petition was filed by Walter Howard against Mav M. Howard attated in his petition that his wife had been cruel to him and that when he married her April 20, 1915, in Lake county, Oregon, he had \$15,000 and that his wife had sought to pauperize him, obtaining possession of all his money, and now had \$4000 in a safety vault in the Bank of Italy in addition to two valuable promissory notes that belong valuable promissory notes that belong to him. He also asks the custody of a girl baby, 17 months old.

HE GAINS WEIGHT

Alleging in his testimony that he gained fifteen pounds after his wife left him, Herbert W Ross was today given a divorce from Gladys O. Ross, by Judge Waste. The Rosses lived at

314 Pacific avenue, Piedmont.
After their marriage in 1915, they went to Peru where Ross was employed as a smelter superintendent, with 900 men in his employ.

The allegation was desertion. A property settlement was made out of court, by which the defendant was given \$6000 worth of household effects

NO MORE MEALS AT WOODYARD; **FUNDS ARE LOW**

No longer is the Oakland public woodyard a haven for the hungry. It continues to shelter unfortunates during the night hours and maintains its employment bureau, but, because of lacking funds, closed up its kitchen, discharged the cook and left a void in the stemple of several

charged the cook and left a voice in the stomachs of several score men. The woodyard's appropriation in the new city budget did not provide money for food.

According to W. S. Goodrich, superintendent, cash on hand at the end of September amounted to \$15.45. Total receipts amounted to \$414.40, while total expenditures totaled \$398.95. The number of meals served during the month was \$32; the number of lodgings furnished, 1201; the number of men cared for, 242, and the number of temporary jobs found, 79. jobs found, 79.

WIFE ACCUSER Superior Judge Joseph Koford has issued an order for Stanley Hitchkock to appear and show cause why he has not provided for his wife and two children The order grew out of the second divorce complaint filed yesterday by Mrs Muriel H Hitchkock, the former complaint hav-



Railroad Men

These men know from experience that Sloan's Liniment will take the stiffness out of joints and the soreness out of muscles—And it's so convenient! No rubbing required. It quickly penetrates and brings relief. Easy to apply and cleaner than mussy plasters or ointments.

Always have a bottle in the house for rheumatic aches, lame back, sprains and strains.

Generous sized bottles at all druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

Sloan's

568-572 Fourteenth Street



Winter Coats FRIDAY \$745 SPECIAL

'A wonderful Coat Bargain for Friday. Big, roomy, threequarter - length Coats with belt all around. and novelty pockets.

Toggery's Downstairs Dep't.

Made of a very stylish Coating called Boucle Cheviot in bluish gray and Oxford. Wide cape collar of velvet. Button trimmed.

WE HAVE THE GOODS



SAVE MONEY-AVOID PAIN 10 Years' Guarantee with all Work, 22-K GOLD CROWNS\$3.00 Set of Teeth.\$3.00|Bridge Work.\$3.00 Gold FElings.\$1.00|Silver Fillings.50e

DR. F. L. STOW BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON STREET. Heurs-Week days 9 to 5. Sundays 9 to 13 a. m

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All cars pass door ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MONTHLY RATES
\$20.00 and \$22.50

With Bath \$25.00 Louis Aber & E. J. Greenhood, Mgrs.



Quest For The Best

In health value and low cost butter leads the list of economical foods. There's as much nourishment in one pound of butter as in six pounds

California contral

-Look at these great Friday baryains!-

Friday only (while they last). None exchanged. No mail or 'phone orders.



Women's Winter coats Friday

Wonderful value, this. Good stylish models in woolens of black or brown mixtures smartly trimmed with plush or fur fabrics. Many lined to hem; others half lined. Big collars and belts.

Friday only. (3rd Floor). Come early!

ALL AUTO CAPS & PRICE Take your choice of our whole stock. All motor hats also at & off Friday. (1st Floor)

Skirt clean-up

Friday every sport skirt (4th Floor) will go at one price: \$1.25!!! This includes all the velvet cordurous (white and colored) and every washable sport skirt, some of \$125 which are worth many times

Corsets cheap

If you can wear a size from 19 to 22 come early on Friday for a clean-up of small sizes in better-grade corsets at

BARGAINS FOR NEEDLEWORKERS Friday we offer stamped articles all finished except for embroidery-18x45 scarfs-18x22

BLACK LEATHER HANDBAGS - patent clasp-beauty mirror-nickeled mounting. Friday reduced to....

WHITE GLOVES—washable chamoisuede two clasps—fit and wear splendidly. 49c Friday, only, pair

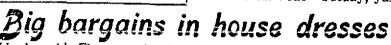
Girls' hat sale

Mothers of girls from 4 to 8, read this! Think of it, we offer you Winter hats of corduroy, velveteen, etc. ALL TRIMMED with ribbons, flowers and rosettes in every color on Friday for

SAVE ON STOCKINGS

(Some are "seconds.") Women's fine-ribbed cotton hose, black or white, 15¢ pair, 4 pairs for 50¢.

EMBROIDERY edges—white only some 3 in. wide—Friday, yard..... 3c



Here's a 4th Floor sensation for Friday; standard gingham and percale house dresses, all neatly made and trimmed at less than you can buy the gingham, alone, today! Sizes to 44—all colors—large variety. Choice.....

ALL BATHING SUITS ONE-HALF FRIDAY-All caps one-half All sizes for women and children. CURTAIN SCRIM-full yard wide-white

or ecru—Friday less than REAL MARQUISETTE—yard wide—cream or beige—good, strong mesh.

On every 10c spent here you get an John Stamp as a discount for cash

hem. (Only two to a customer.)

Think of sheets! Size 81x90—without a seam pleached white as snow-3 inch

A Tooth Brush That Will Hold Its Bristles

A tooth brush that holds its bristles is the one that gives satisfaction. To provide such a brush to sell at 25c is a real achievement in merchandising. We have accomplished this by importing brushes direct from France. You may select from various shapes and sizes. The handles are made from selected bone; the bristles are high-grade and pure white.



Women prefer it for general toilet use; men like it for aftershaving; the baby enjoys it be-cause it is soft and soothing. Popular odors A generous size can for 15c. We have other 15c Tal-

Colgate's William's Mennen's

keeps the skin soft and fresh. A full pound for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Don't Experiment With Cold Creams

There is no necessity for it. You can always get the old reliable, time-tried favorite—The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream.

After exposure to drying winds, burning sun, or dusty roads, this famous preparation should be used instead of soap and water.

It clears the dust-filled pores, prevents that dreaded roughness, and



Red Feather Tooth Paste 25c

25c

Has all the necessary virtues-hardens the gums, whitens the teeth, removes tartar, neutralizes the acid conditions of the mouth, and checks tooth decay.

Red Feather Tooth Powder contains the same elements in another form—the price is the same.

Other Popular Dentifrices: Colgate's Tooth Powder, 15c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 20c Revelation Tooth Powder, 25c Sape-nol Tooth Powder, 25e

Good variety-soft or

stiff, long or short You simply can't get

better brushes for \$1.



ucts will give you an idea of the capacity of this modern plant. For instance:

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The Manufacturing Divis-

vides the Chain of 25 Owl

Stores with 130 preparations.

The sale of some of the prod-

The sale of Ameroil will reach 100,000 bottles this year. This year it will require 60,000 tins (full-pound) of The Owl The-atrical Cold Cream to meet the ever-increasing demand.

Captain John Orderly's are now selling at the rate of 150,000 boxes

40,000 bottles of Owl Corn Paint are used every year

The annual sale of Lesley's Dental Cream has reached 63,000

Friday and

Saturday Only A very unusual and important week-end special

Your choice of two popular lotions at the same bargain price-

> The Owl Witch Hazel Cream ---or---

The Owl Benzoin Cream

The Witch Hazel Cream is a lotion that is favored by men for after shaving use. It is thoroughly antiseptic and keeps the skin smooth and soft.

The Benzoin Cream is a popular preparation for soothing rough, chapped skin and removing the effects of sunburn. It produces that soft, velvety feeling. Choice Friday and Saturday, 14¢ bottle.

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Ameroil is pure paraffine

highest poèsible de-

oil refined to

no medicinal

value, is not absorbed into the system.

Ameroil is a soothing lu-

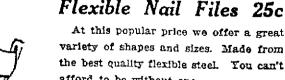
bricant—nothing more.
A pint bottle for 65c.

Red Feather Olive Oil

Soap 25¢

made better. Ideal for the baby's tender skin.

So good that it can't be



Wonderful Hair Brushes at \$1.00

backs. The bristle quality makes them give long, satisfactory service.

Shampoo 50c Made for the purpose. The bristies are Brushes 50c clustered—they get through the hair to the scalp. The backs are non-warping hardwood.

Grained Ivory Nail Buffers, \$1.00

We are maintaining our usual high standard of quality. All of our \$1 00 Hair Brushes have REAL EBONY (black or natural) or coco bolo

At this popular price we offer a great variety of shapes and sizes. Made from the best quality flexible steel. You can't afford to be without one.

Fine Stationery 29c Box

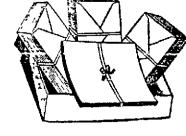
The exact buffer is illustrated. The best grained ivory—you can be sure of good service. Note that the case is in-

The price is very important—you can-

One of the most popular lines in our big stock-the "Patroness" Linen Lawn. The name reflects the daintiness and character of the paper. Each box con-

tains 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes Popular colors-buff, pink, blue-and white, of

H. C. HEFFREN, Manager



Shoe Dusters 15c

polishing Mitt that compactly, Lined with wool fleece. over the hand and is used like a brush Puts the finish on a shine.

₩.



Pyramid Pile Treatment gives muck relief stops tiching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 60c a box at all druggists. A single hox offen cures. Take no substitute. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY. 555 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pilo Treatment, in plain wrapper.

WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says Inside-bathing makes anyone look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside.

breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should suck only nourishment to sustain the body.

A splendid health measure is to drink, before breakfast each day, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless way to wash these poisons, gases and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels; thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the laterach.

L quarter pound of limestone phos-

A quarter pound of limestone phos- W. W. Garthwaite phate costs but very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on inside-bathing. Men and women who are accustomed to Fred Kahn wake up with a dull, aching head or sallow complexion, others who have bilious attacks, acid stom-ach or constipation are assured of Robt J. McMullen who have bilious attacks, acid stompronounced improvement in both health and appearance shortly.—Ad-

get too strong a hold upon your hus-band, son, or father, for it can be broken up quickly if Orrine is given him. This scientific treatment can be given in the home secretly and without loss of time from work.

You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, as Orrine is sold under this guarantee. If, after a trial, you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Orrine is prepared in two forms; No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for booklet. Osgood Bros. 12th and Washington and 7th and Broadway—Advertise-

Billy Sunday, the world's greatest evangelist, will deliver one of his smashing, straight-from-the-shoulder 'talks about the war and its relation to human civilination and Christianity on Monday after-noon at 2.15 in the arena of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium. "For the salvation of our souls and the advancement of the Kingdom of God on earth, it's up to us to hit the kaiser out of the box and put over three home runs in the ninth inning," said Billy in one of his recent addresses, and that is the kind of a talk that he will give to Oakland citizens. His remarks will be plain, un-varnished and forcible reasons why all Americans should give their last penny and their last drop of blood for the cause of world democracy.

THE VICE-PRESIDENTS. A large number of prominent citizens of the community will serve as vice-presidents of the meeting. Among those who have consented to act are.

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Mrs. A. O. Gott Frank H. Proctor

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Dr. Geo. G. Pardee
Dr. J. Loran Pease
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Wm. S. Porter

Grant D. Mil'er
Mrs. J. Vandergrist
Mrs. Edgar Ormsby
Mrs. Robet Altkin
Mrs. Robert Watt
Mrs. H. L. Lee

CITY GETS \$1314

Return was made to the city of Oakland today of \$1314 from Alameda county, this sum being the total of fines and forfeitures collected between January 1 and September 1 for infractions of the State Vehicle Act.

The money is collected through the local police courts and justice courts and turned over to the county. Later an apportionment of these funds is made to each city contributing, on the basis of population.

The city must set this money aside

in a special fund to be used exclusively to purchase material for street and road improvement on interurban thoroughfares.

BURGLAR RAIDS HOME. When Robert G. Wong and his wife returned to their home at 284 Ninth street at an early hour they dis-covered that during their absence the house had been entered by a burglar

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office, the value of \$215.

Just Arrived

An Express Shipment of the

New Suits

A revelation in style, prices and quality

Wonderful variety in best models, new-

for this season of the year.

est materials and colors.

Credit or Cash

Only one price-the lowest.

Lots of time to pay.

Coats, Dresses, Skirts,

Waists and Scarfs on

credit.

OUTFITTING CO.,

And the price is only

SOME BULLDOG. SOME COSTUME, SOME SCARE!

A bulldog, nattily attired in a miniature red aweater and pink silk pajamas, walked into the Hotel Oakiand barroom yesterday. A stout man sitting at a table looked, turned ashen and hurrled out to sign the pledge hurried out to sign the pledge. Several others stared, and hur-riedly asked the bartender if he saw the same thing. One of them asked Bert Perrin, local civil engineer — and Perrin, with language that scorched the ceiling, picked up the dog and fled.

Now, however, it's all clear, and the fat man who signed the pledge wasted his effort. There really was a dog in sweater and pajamas—he wasn't seeing things at all The dog belonged to

Mrs. Perrin fixed the "togs" for Bruno several days ago—and intended them for house wear only--not to be seen on the street. But Bruno got loose and followed his master down town and to the hotel. And of course he didn't take off his costume

Perrin took the costume off and hid it. Now both he and the dog feel better. So does the fat

EMERGENCY CLASS

The third emergency class in shorthand and typewriting is now open for enrollment at the Technical Evening High school. The class will meet every afternoon from 2:45 to 5 p. m. This class trains typists and stenographers in record time. Those enrolling now will be able to ,li positions next year. Two other classes have been organized and are progressing rapidly. Women who dinish these classes will be able to fill positions left vacant by men who have cope to war

Many other classes have been recently organized and there are several vacan-cies for students who wish to learn and better themselves.

ASKS DIVORCE. in an action for divorce from Ree B in an action for divorce from Ree B.
Marden, and Eward L. Moriarity
complains that his wife, Hazel W.,
has for two years abandoned and
deserted him He wants custody of

the two children.

Have You Been in Our Gift Room Lately?

There is one spacious room in this store where your gift problems will be solved at a glance. Cut Glass articles are here displayed in profusion, and at popular prices, too.

Briefly, we direct your attention also to many pieces of beautiful Marble and Bronze Statues and Oriental Novelties.





have your fireplace equipped with a pair of our splendid Andirons. We have a wide selection of these; also Hearth Brushes, Screens, Coal 'Grates and Wood Baskets, Fire Sets,

Butter Merger Demonstration

See us make a two-pound roll of butter out of one! We add a pint of milk and do it with "Wonder" Butter Merger. Takes less than 5 minutes. Only

Again we say:

"Bring Us Your Pictures to Frame"

Reasonable prices make our Mezzanine Floor Picture Dept. popular. We'll frame anything from a kodak snapshot to a large canvas painting—QUICKLY.

Notice, also, when you are in our Picture Section, the many made-up Carved and Molded Frames displayed.

Inspect the many beautiful pictures !

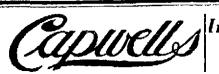
A Clean Sweep of 25 Dozen Good Brooms!

Prices will advance on all brooms very soon. The manufacturers have told us so. Any fairly good broom will be at least \$1 00.

An immense buy lets us offer you, for a few date anyway, "Our Special" Broom, 14-inch long corn, four

Wise women will buy two or (Sold Downstairs.)

Howell-Dohrmann C



Invest With Your Government for the Support

Another tale of underselling to make memorable our

28th Anniversary

Hundreds of specially priced articles featured this week-The following items are typical:



Silk Four-in-Hand Ties Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Value

A greater price drop on these fine Neckties to close out the remainder quickly. Handsome patterns and rich colorings. A bar-gain offer unequaled of its kind.

Men, take notice of this! A Wonderful Shirt Sale

Friday and Saturday Special Purchase of Finest Quality \$1.50 Shirts for

The best grade Shirts in the market at their regular price of \$1.50. Because their maker wanted to contribute to the success of our Anniversary Sales we bought them underprice. Fine, heavy quality of repp and figured madras in attractive styles.

Girls' \$1.25 Wash Dresses 89c

Twelve dozen wash dresses, most of them just unpacked, reduced for the two closing days of the Anniversary Sales.

Short-waist effects, full skirts and other pretty styles in light and dark shades. Good quality gingham in stripes and plaids. Ages 7 to 14 years.

Children's \$1.25 Bath Robes 89c Very choice robes in Beason and Indian patterns. All colors. A very exceptional bargain. Two days only-89¢. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$2.50 Bedspreads \$1.95

spreads, noted for their wearing qualities, specially underpriced! In very pretty patterns. Size 78x88—suitable for double beds.

Attention, housewives and hotelkeepers! Here are crocheted bed-

\$3.75 Special Spreads \$2.95 These crocheted bedspreads are wonderful values! Note the size

-88x98! Rightly named a "star item."

Extra!

Marseilles Spreads \$4.95

The extra size and extra quality of this spread mark it as being a splendid bargain. A variety of very pretty patterns for your choos-

Crib Blankets 45c

Here's a chance to economize on price, not quality! Soft, fleecy crib blankets in blue only. Neatly finished and bound. In pretty juvenile patterns. Size 30x40.

White Cotton Blankets 75c

Exceptional value! Good quality, double fleeced sheet blankets that come in all-white. Size 64x80. 200 in the lot.

\$3.50 Heavy Cotton Blankets \$2.95

You'll go far to find a rival to this offer! These blankets have a very heavy nap and attractive pink and blue borders on white. Good

\$2.50 Silkoline Comforters \$1.95

Filled with good white cotton and covered with fancy silkoline, these comforters are firmly stitched or tufted. Full size, warm and

\$3.50 Silkoline Comforters \$2.95

You'll find this a very fine offer! These pretty silkoline comforters come in a variety of patterns and are filled with soft, white cotton. Carefully tufted or stitched.

Feather Pillows, Anniversary Sale Price 98c Covered with art ticking and filled with good chicken feathers.

\$2.50 Feather Pillows \$1.95 One of the best pillow bargains we have been able to offer! Covered with art ticking and filled with good quality feathers.

—Third Floor.

Wool Finished Blankets

ANNIVERSARY \$3.95 Looks just like an all-wool blanket and is of that heavy quality

that insures warmth and good wear. In snow, white with pink and blue borders Good value! \$6.00 Plaid Blankets \$4.95

Warm, cosy, double-bed size wool blankets in very pretty plaid colorings. Neatly bound. Excellent chance to save. Italian Knickerbockers

\$1.95 to \$4.00 Values for

We do not believe a more marvelous offer was ever made. Genuine KAYSER silk, heavy weight, in black mostly, but some white and colors. A clean-up of broken lines.

Two New Offerings in Wash Goods 25c White Daisy Flannel 15c

27-inch fine, soft twill weave, fleeced on both sides. Special purchase of mill remnants. See this value to get full appreciation.

35c Fancy Wash Weaves 17c Beautiful, sheer voile in white and delicately tinted grounds covered with most attractive floral and conventional patterns.

\$15 Trunks for \$11.95 A splendid trunk built of three-ply veneer throughout and cov-

ered and bound with heavy glade volcanized flore. Round edge construction reinforced with best grade flat hardware cleats on bottom. Equipped with deep top tray subdivided for hat compartment and

Collapsible Go-Carts

Large, roomy body with three position reclining back. Adjustable foot rest and easy riding springs. Best grade of leeth-crette in hood and upholstery. \$6.85 -Third Floor



Another Thrilling Millinery Offering!

Banded Hatters' Plush and "Mabel Gill" Hats Values to \$7.50



The Millinery Shop has made a different entry for each day of the Anniversary Sales—all affording saving opportunities not equaled

For Thursday's selling the above wonderful items have been entered and lucky is the woman who avails herself of this opportunity. Choice materials and different styles and colors from which to choose. —Second Floor

A Sale of Silk Hosiery

That should bring Holiday Gift Buyers by the dozens

Values to \$2.00 for

A wonderful price concession by a manufacturer with whom we do a large business. On

sale for the first time Thursday. Beautiful, heavy silk stockings in white or black with all-silk or lisle tops and in regular or extra sizes. Complete range of sizes. Some are slightly imperfect, but it would require an expert to detect them.

Women's Sample Hosiery 2Qc Values to 60c Pair for On sale for the first time tomorrow.

Fibre, mercerized and cotton hosiery in a good assortment of sizes and colors. Not a great quantity so come early to avoid disappoint-

Sample Line of Misses' Mercerized Hosiery Regular 3-for-a-Dollar

Values for In white, black, pink, sky and tan. Only a limited number in the lot. Broken sizes.

Infants' Hose Regular 3-for-a-Dollar Values, Pair Here's a wonderful offering in every sense of the word Solid colors and good values.

—Main Floor.

Merode Knit Union Suits \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values for .

Women's fleeced suits with long sleeves and Dutch neck or elbow sleeves and low neck. All ankle length and winter weight. One of the foremost numbers in this well-known brand. Regular and extra

Hair Goods Reduced for the

Anniversary Sales

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Switches......\$7.50

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

581 Fourteenth St.



Henshaw Chickering returned to Oak-land three hundred will particilland the past week. In compliment to Mrs. Chickering Mrs. William de Fremery will entertain at luncheon Wednesday afternoon, October 24, at the Council of National Country Chib agrees the Performances afternoon and evening and State Deforms, are effering a fixed of the Council of National Country Chib agrees the Performances afternoon and evening and State Deforms, are effering a fixed of the Council of National Chib.

Those who have been bidden to greet Mrs. Chickering are a few of the closest friends of the hostess and her guest, Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mrs. Charles Bates Jr., Mrs. Charles B. Wingate, Mrs.

girls who give much of the younger the Red Cross. Several mornings making of other foodstuffs for meat. Recipes, when carefully tried out and found to be good, were sent to the various afternoon at a prettily appointed bridge tea given by Miss Gladys Robinson at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. C. Robinson. The guests were requested to bring their knitting or needlework, a diversion which has largely taken the wiscent two of the younger the tasty substituting of other foodstuffs for meat. Recipes, when carefully tried out and found to be good, were sent to the various classrooms, where they were placed upon the blackboards as writing lessons. When the child left the school-house it was instructed to take the exercise home to its mother with an accompanying exercise home to giving at the Vision of their time to the making of other foodstuffs for meat. Recipes, when carefully tried out and found to be good, were sent to the various classrooms, where they were placed upon the blackboards as writing lessons. When the child left the school-house it was instructed to take the exercise home to its mother with an accompanying exercise. E. C. Robinson. The guests were requested to bring their knitting or needlework, a diversion which has largely taken the place of bridge, to which but a short time is given now. or the coming week; Miss Mary Beebe,

Some of those who called yesterday were Miss Dorothy Love, Miss Jeannette Gause, Miss Edith Woodward, Miss Doris Alexander, Miss Lucia Smith, Miss Gladys Matthews, Miss Adrienne Denison, Miss Kathryn Johnson, Miss Dorothy Burtchaell. Miss Gladys Hinman, Miss Virginia Bleuel, Miss Ruth Bernhard, Miss Clorita Nunan, Miss Margaret Mersereau and Mrs. Stanley Ward, Mrs. Joe Moss, Mrs. Millard Bury, Mrs. Mills Hoff, Mrs. John Raymond Merkle. Mrs. Robert Burns and many ***** ** **

Miss Claire Bon was hostess to a very informal gathering this afternoon at her home in Piedmont. Miss Helene Bon assisted her sister.

More than a hundred friends and relatives will be guests this evening at the wedding of Miss June Schloss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley and Ernest John Hadden, the ceremony to be read at 8:30 o'clock at the Schloss home in Hillegass avenue by Rev. Albert W. Palmer. The ceremony will be simple in appointment and there will be no attendants upon the couple.

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wedding.

Mrs. R. L. Craig, an aunt of the tober 26.

bride, is now in New York City and Newber.

was not able to make the trip across the continent to attend her niece's marriage, which was a disappointment to the family, but there will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Dr. a number of out of town guests, and Mrs. Hayward Thomas, Mr. and among them Mrs. M. E. Tuttle, grand-mother of the bride-elect and Judge Hiram D. Tuttle of San Jose. The Tuttle family in Watsonville is one which has long been identified with the history of that section of the

Miss Schloss is a University of California graduate and member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

The patriotic pageant and aquatic est to a large number on this side of

HOTEL

After a delightful summer season at Mira Vista in Santa Barbara county, at the summer home of Mrs. Will-tanding of Noah's Ark on Mount Ararat," "Noah's Dream of the Future," and "The Concourse of All Nature of Mrs. The Concourse of All Nature of Mrs. Charles and "The Concourse of All Nature," and "The Concourse of All Nature," Keeney and children and Mrs. Alla tions Paying Homage to Liberty."
Henshaw Chickering returned to Oak- More than three hundred will partici-

> the direction of William Unmack and includes many swimming races, and a sham battle between an American They won the co-operation of the warship and submarine.

whose engagement to Edwin Johy was announced a short time ago, and Miss Hazel Thoms, the betrothed of Uriet Murcell. Miss Mildred Thompson assisted the hostess in receiving, together with the honor guests, while Miss Edith Woodward gave several musical selections.

Some of those who called yesterday

In compliment to her sister, Miss Led to host sister, Miss Ledith Combe of Los Angeles whose engagement to Carl Lypkin has been announced, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton will entertain at bridge tomorrow after noon. Miss Combe and her sister will motor south in a little while, as the marriage of Miss Combe and Lypkin has been an are asked to give their efforts. The San Lorenzo unit is asking the board to share its hospitality at an all-day meeting on Wednesday, October 24, at the residence of Mrs. Irma Madeley, chairman of the local body. Mrs. In compliment to her sister, Mis-**†** † †

Betrothal cards have been received, has been the leader in this line of announcing the engagement of Miss work. The out-of-town board meet-Alva Cornelius, daughter of A. W. ing was originally announced for Cornelius and the late Mrs. A. W. Wednesday, October 31, but on ac-

newly elected president of the club.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eby, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. High, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wiggins, and

D & D Mrs. John W. Rahill the former daughter Marion Louise are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cadman of San Jose avenue, Alameda. Mrs. Rahill has made her home in Cleveland, Ohio, since her marriage. up work for the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Rahill is a the bay. There are to be the three sister of Paul Cadman who is now in episodes in the pageant which is unin California during her husband's absence abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor.

Another of the dainty Piedmont!

make or mars in tace. When it fades, turns gray, strong with the state of the newly and the

What Women Of Club Life Are Doing

By Edna B. Kinard

The aquatic carnival is to be under plan to their sister patriots.

school board and the teachers. Among themselves they formed classes in Miss Ida Henshaw and Miss Doris canning, preserving drying, making of

largely taken the place of bridge, to which but a short time is given now-adays. The tea table was attractive in yellow dahlias and chrysanthemums. The guests of honor were Miss Reba Hoff the fiancee of Robert Sinclair, whose wedding is to be an event of the coming week: Miss Mary Reebe

chairman of the local body. Mrs. Turner, who will preside at the im-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyson have portant conference, will call the meeting at half after ten. At the noon business and pleasure trip. About hour the hostess war workers will ofthe first week in December Mrs. fer a conservation luncheon, observing in every detail the instructions of turn to the home of her parents for the food administration and providing the beliefers. the holidays, Mr. Kales to join the large such a menu as they have learned to assemble in their home economic the Franklin Kales are at Ocean Falls, in Canada.

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Mrs. Lynn Schloss, wife of the bride-to-be's brother. Lieutenant Lynn Schloss, now at American Lake, is a guest at the Schloss home, having come from Stockton to attend the meeting of the club will green from Stockton to attend the weeding.

Mrs. R. L. Craig, an aunt of the low Lynn Schloss of the prizes for the winners, the hadams Point district, October 26. William H. High is the low or of the club who or of the club who or of the girls and shoes of their own littlead?

"Though I no longer loved even the lead?

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"Though I no loved e the Yule season of the girls and boys, her foot, the ciothes found folded in her who orphaned, are finding refuge in room (my wife was never orderly), and unoccupied Belgium and Northern the dinily blackened wrists which were France.

claiming the public's presence at a may have died from heart failure, but a vaudeville and dance on the evening struggle had preceded her death, during of Wednesday, November 7, at Starr which some man's strong fingers had been gram, laughter-making and bringing question rose, Whose?
happiness because the dimes and To linger there—to look—almost tor quarters and dollars are to actually my soul from my body. "I lingered in buy the mimic creatures, the small the grotto and looked and this is what I trains and the candy which is to send found by way of reward. Miss Florence Cadman and her little across the waters the message of tinne Circle has grown from a neigh-borhood section of the Piedmont cendays the members gather to sew and any but innocent reminiscences. and all contributions for the tiny refugee youngsters over the seas McLean Minor is president of the cir-

Surgical Supplies Are Sent to Front Weekly From Oakland



Parading Trucks loaded with Red Cross supplies on way from Oakland headquarters to make life easier for men lighting for democracy in France, and those who are training in this country to join Pershing's army.

"Which way do his windows look?"

in words, adding with an air of gentle

matter. I am invited to Beverly next

week to attend a wedding. I was intend-

ing to stay two days, but will make it

three and spend the extra one with you.

Continued Tomorrow.

Comfort Baby

WithCuticura

Scap 25c. Olatment 25 and 50c.

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Iron is

"Providence assists us in this

THE GROTTO SPECTRE

By Anna Katherine Green

Another of the "Problems of Violet Strange" now appearing on this page—a Novel-a-Week.

Continued from Yesterday.

"How then did she get there; and by a look of unusual intensity-looking for those agency? Was she living when she his mother in him perhaps."

vent, or was she already dead? A year "Mr. Upjohn, forgive me the question; went, or was she already dead? A year went, or was she already dead? A year had passed since that delicate shoe had or rather did your father—had borne her from the boat into these dim ill—ever walk in the direction of the grotrecess; but it might have been only a day, so vividly did I live over in this Cornellus and the late Mrs. A. W. Wednesday, October 31, but on account of the changes in the plans of the hour in which we sat there perial Valley. The future bride is a sister of Mrs. Roswell Ham (Helen Cornellus).

Conellus.

Cornellus and the late Mrs. A. W. Wednesday, October 31, but on account of the changes in the plans of the hour in which we sat there playing for the possession of our child. Now I recalled that as I made my way along those rocks, a sound had struck my moment of awful enlightenment all the

> snow-white when she dealt the cards-all For the Doll Fund the women are seemed to point to such a conclusion. She King hall. It is to be a notable pro- locked about her wrists. And again the

"Behind the projecting ledge of stone gladness to the little ones who are from which a tattered rug still hung, I terror-stricken. The Mme. de Hem- came upon two nails driven a few feet apart into a fissure of the rock. I had driven those nails myself long before for ter, California Civic League, to be one a certain symnastic attachment much in carnival to be given across the bay Cleveland, Ohio, since her marriage. Her husband, Rev. Rahill, is now en benefit of the Allied War Relief and the route to Russia where he is to take American Tobacco funds is of inter-tipe Association. When the round Men's Christian Tobacco funds is of inter-tipe Association. When Tobacco funds is of inter-tipe Association. The Robitli is a second with the round of the strong relief bodies in the prestored the time, and on looking close, in the round of the strong relief bodies in the prestored that war. Permanent headquarters discovered hanging from them the round much it. have been opened at 4080 Fiedmont ends by which I was won't to pull myself avenue, where on Tuesdays and Fri- about. So far there was nothing to rouse France with the Aviation corps, and talk over their plans. In the window when I heard the dog's low moan and saw France with the Aviation corps, and construction of Charles Cadman of the Board of spaces are samples of the sort of him leap at the curied-up ends, and nose Education. Mrs. Rahili will remain clothing which is being prepared, them with an eager look my way, I rein California during her husband's ab. Here may be left the usable garments, membered the dark marks circling the wrists; and the world went black before

Another of the slainty Distinguity Control of the s Mrs. me.

ae cir- "When consciousness returned—when think

Latest Shipment Puts 15 More Tons to City's Credit

Regular shipments of surgical supolles for use by United States' fighting forces are taking place every week now, Oakland's Chapter of the American Red Cross sending forth a steadly-growing supply for each new seven days that pass. At present the week-ly record is fifteen cases, but Oakland omen are working at a rapid pace to

outdo their efforts of the past.
Fifteen tons of surgical supplies for to or haunt in any way the rocks which the Red Cross work here and in Eu-"I cannot say. The sea is-there; he leves the sea. But I have never seen him standing on the promontory." or Friday's shipment to the San Francisco Red Cross warehouse was the "saved-up" supply of several months' labor. The shipment that "Toward the sea and the promontory.
"Can he see it from his bed?" ture of mercy.

A monetary value of \$10,000 has does this, we shall know that his end ing forces cannot be measured in Butter Scotch Cookies — Four cups is very near."

The face of Violet began to clear. Ris. terms of invaluable lives—rescued ering one level tablespoon cream tarter. ing, she turned on the electric light, and then, reseating herself, remarked with

the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form, Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by witner during it was a marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by witner during and healthy,"

"Maybe it's one that isn't yet ripe," all with some others I am going to store in my cellar, besides the carrots and similar vegetables for winter. It is ripe, all right, but such a little turnip!

Come and look at it, Janie."

Nurse Jane looked at the little furnip. As Uncle Wiggliy had said, it was fully ripe and ready to be pulled. But, oh' it was so small!

"It isn't anything like the big, glant carrot we pulled up vesterday, is it? asked the muskrat lady.

"I should say not!" laughed. Uncle Wiggliy. "I'd have hard work frightening a fox with this little midget of a furnip. I guess. But the fox was afraid right."

"Are you going to save such a little turnip?" asked Nurse Jane to save such a little turnip?" asked Nurse Jane are done and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and wish!"

Coffee.

M. caroni and Cheese.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Bran Mufflns and Butter.
Iced Tea.

Dinner,
Fried Fresh Herring,
Drawn Butter,
Potatoes (boiled with the skins on.)
Eaked Corn.

Home-made Bread.
with Nut Margarine.
uple Pie. Cheese. Coffee. THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

To Clean Tops of Stoves nothing is

petter than a stick about a foot long and an inch or two inches wide with a plece of emery cloth run up one side and down the other and tacked in place. It is just rough enough to take off the grease and dirt and is easily washed af-To Set Colors in Wash Goods-Soak goods two or three hours in pailful of

water to which two tablespoons turpen-tine have been added. Salt may be used instead of turpentine. If colors of cotton goods run in washing, rinse several times n water in which Epsom salts have been dissolved (one level teaspoon salts to each

When Sewing Snap Fasteners or hooks and eyes on anything, try sewing hooks, or raised part of fasteners, on under side and see how nice things will look after

THE TABLE.

Bread Cake—One cup thin bread sponge, three-fourths cup sugar, onefourth cup butter, one cup flour, one level teaspoon soda, one-fourth grated nutmeg, one egg, one-half cup seeded rais-ins. Mix butter and sugar together, add sponge and beat well. Stir soda, raisins and nutmeg into flour and add to batter. Beat egg light and add last. To make doughnuts, buns or rusks use English currants instead of raisins. Bake the cake at once. Let doughnuts, buns and rusks

Beef and Macaroni-One cup dried beef cut fine, three cups cooked macaroni. Put these into baking dish in layers and pour this sauce over them: Two and onehalf tablespoons butter (or butter sub-stitute), three level tablespoons flour, one day for those women who have been and one-half cups milk. Over this put working steally during the war period, one-half cup bread crumbs. Bake until crumbs are brown.

left here Friday represents the steady ar, half teaspoon salt and half cup milk. work of 3000 patriotic women, before Mix well together and add a well-beaten whose eyes was ever the shining picnot waffle iron or griddle pan. Serve A monetary value of \$10,000 has with or without whipped cream flavored seen placed on the record snipment, with two tablespoons of honey added be-

the gentle side of war—may the vanilla, seven to eight cups flour. Mix work of loyal American women in this thoroughly, put into two loaves, let stand city is estimated. Five Denby trucks over night, slice thin and bake in the word necessary to remove Friday's morning. This may seem expensive, but shipment.

All Fat People Should Know This

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted

a persistent hanging on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex" (60 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrum. Regin telties

JURY TRIALS ARE ASKED BY SIX

who were arrested last night in a raid on an alleged crap game by Corporal Thomas O'Neill at the Ranier Social Club; 468 Eighth street. The cases were continued by Justice Aaron Tur-ner until tomorrow to be set for trial. That it is the purport of the alleged gamblers in taking this course to block the calendars of the police courts and prevent drastic measures being taken against them, is the opinion of Chief of Police Nedderman, who said that this is not the first evidence of such strategy to be mani-

fendants are convicted by juries." the gamekeeper and five players, taking a quantity of gambling paraphernalia and \$60 in the bank roll, to

bail, and Roy Rodgers, Roy Alexander, Leonard Jackson and William H. McKnight, all of whom remained in jail until the cases were called in

BURNED HIM UP A BIT, BUT IT CURÉD HIS COLD

Herman Stultz, master of sani-tary ceremonies at the county hospital, goes fast about his du-ties, so fast, indeed, that today he was discovered on fire. All unaware of the threatening cremation, he was going about his business when his danger was discovered by others. The front of his shirt was blazing merrily, but he confused the smoke with that issuing from the bowl of his prize He just thought it was an especially good smoke he was having and went pheerily about his work. It was found that his chest was badly blistered, but optimistically he vowed it was good for his

TO OUIT FIRM

fore but despite their efforts convictor and saie, aneging maintry solutions have been obtained and jail ness with profit. Harkinson says in sentences imposed. We will ask for the complaint that he was induced to jail sentences in all cases where de-invest in the business on account of the convicted by divisor. the claims of Boscacci that he had se-Corporal O'Neill entered the club cured a large amount of Eastern or-rooms single handed and gathered in ders, which did not materialize.

LOAN IS URGED

A very effective window display for leged gamekeeper, who was released promptly on \$200 bail; Percy Richthe Liberty Loan subscription is at otic home is represented, with figures to represent the members of the fam-ily. Well worded cards carry the message the display is intended to convey.

court today.

The club was formerly known as its liquor license last April by action the Idle Hour Social Club, which lost of the city council.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanave ceen kined of whose health has been runted for the by paregoine, tather are morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous does produces stuper, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
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Do you feel tired and "worn-out?"
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your kidneys.

You should use GOLD MEDAL Haar-lem Oil Capsules immediately. The oil soaks gently into the walls and liming of the kidneys, and the little poisonous —Advertisement.

LUNION TO ACT

The discharge of the officers and organizers of the new union formed this week by shop mechanics, "handy men" and other miscellaneous workers about the Southern Pacific yards, has precipitared a dispute between the workers and the company that will result in action by the union Friday, when definite demands for better wages, recognition of the union and union hours, will be made. In the meantime application has been made to the American Federation of Labor for a charter, and, the men expect, they will have the backing of all organized labor

bodies should they vote to strike.

The workers completed organization this week under the direction of W. E. gambling interests commenced.

"They hope in this manner to discourage the police from activity against them," said Chief Nedder-counting of the business, and for a dissolution and sale, alleging inability secretary-trensurer. The arganization of Completed organization of W. E. Castro. American Federation of Labor organization of Labor organization of the Manner to dissolution and sale, alleging inability secretary-trensurer. The arganization of the police from a counting of the business, and for a dissolution and sale, alleging inability secretary-trensurer. The arganization of W. E. Castro. American Federation of Labor organization of the manner to dissolution and sale, alleging inability secretary-trensurer.

union the president, vice-president, two secretaries, and with A. D. Howard, Thomas Duffy, Frank J. Rose and Miss Millie McEnerney, were dismissed, according to word that reached the Central Labor Council today. Organizer Castro is now investigating, and in the meantime a meeting has been scheduled to

missed solely for the reason of their membership in the body. Officers of the Central Labor Council would give no statement as to the de-tails of the demands to be made, and Organizer Castro also declined to discuss the matter until he has investigated. "We may be able to settle the matter peace-ably," he said. "I certainly will do all ir ny power to prevent a strike."

WHAT IS DOING

California Land Show, Eighth farket streets, S. F. Labor Club meets, California hall, U. C. Education Club, Acacia Berkeley, 8. Orpheum—Three headline

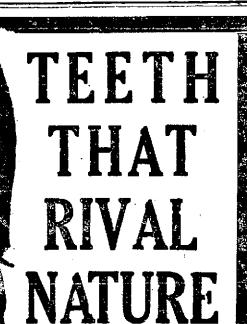
nll, Pantages—Octavia Handsworth, Bishop—Love Watches, Hippodrome—In the Bishop's Carriage, T. & D.—Margueritet, Clark in Bob's American—In the Wake of the Huns. Kinema—Intolerance. Franklin—Taylor Holmes in Efficiency Edgar's Courtship. Lake Merritti—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Arthur I. Street lectures, Claremont school, evening.
Benefit ball for boys from districts 6 and 7 Fatterson hall, evening.
California Land Show, Eighth and Market streets, San Francisco.
Camp fire girls give entertainment in gynnasium State School for the Deaf and Blind, Berkeley, evening.
Tobacco fund benefit dance for boys in France, Maple Hall, evening.
Berkeley High pupils present plays, high school auditorium, Berkeley, evening.

Prof. Charles Mills Gayley lectures on Great Books," Wheeler hall, U. C., 4:10 p. m.

Harvey Loy gives organ recital, Unitarian church, Berkeley, 5:10 p. m.



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—The popular Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine, in all the new and wanted plain solid colors—36 inches wide, for dresses and waists for street or evening wear— Special, Friday, yard

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ered scalloped ruffle or 29c Crepe de Chine

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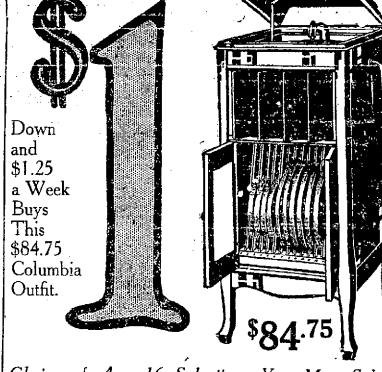
de Chine or Silk in flesh color with deep lace and ribbon strapshoulder or circular \$1.98 lace models

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embroidered and scalloped edge Bureau Scarfs, in pretty effects. Choice for Friday

Designed to Increase

the Natural Lines

of Beauty

Corset

—Splendid values in R. & G. Corsets—good models for slender and medium figures. made of best quality coutil and with elastic sections: low, medium and high busts-well

Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50

Three applications for changes in grade crossings in Alameda county filed by the Board of Supervisors with the State Railroad Commission ware board of the county filed by the county file road Commission were heard this morning in the supervisoral characters by reassembled vesterday to be met by the Alexander Gordon. Two of the matters the Franchise reform bill which

In the matter of the Carroll overhead ready before December. mear the Altamont Pass, an agreement ers Rargror and Hoode have been sunk was reached whereby the county and the railroad company will divide the expense half and half. Estimates of the cost of PETRORAD.—The Stovens Commission studying Engage's railroad problems. the work call for \$15,800.

crossing in the Altamont Pass, affecting the State highway, the estimated cost of \$55,575 will be divided equally between the County of Alameda, the Southern Pacific and the State Highway Commission.

The transportation directives at the highling front.

ADD WAR CABLEGRAMS

AMSTERDAM.—Count von Buelow, the former imperial chancellor, has recific and the State Highway Commission. crossing in the Altamont Pass, affect-Representations were made by the State Anzieger. Highway Commission that it should be excused from participation in the expense were overruled by Commissioner Gordon, who declared that the entire people speed steel, according to the Frankof the State were benefited by the highway, and not only the residents of Alameda county.
ASK CROSSINGS.

in the matter of application for a grade crossing over the Southern Pacific tracks on county read No. 4201 south of Irvington, the county will be asked to pay for the installation of a wig-wag bell signal. The supervisors visited that crossing this afternoon to see it this saidly device is

a necessity.
George D. Squires, representing the railroad company, declared that the crossing at this point was what is known as a private crossing, granted to an individual under contract, and that the use did not constitute it a public crossing. District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes argued that the crossing was a public one.

In the matter of the construction of an underpass for county road No. 1530 under the tracks of the Southern Pacific between Pleasanton and Livermore, Dis-trict Attorney Hynes presented evidence that the present grade crossing, having a steep approach on each side, is dangerous to human life.
OPPOSES PLAN.

Attorney Squires for the railroad argued that the expense of this work should not be undertaken at this time, because the national government is asking that every energy be given to the early conclusion

PROF. PINGER IS CALLED BY DEATH

BERKELEY. Oct. 18. — Following a Alameda county pioneers, she lived here long illness occasioned by a stroke of for many years, where the family is well

assistant professor of German at the University of California, died at his home States, he was engaged in newspaper work in Germany.

He was 44 years old and is survived by a widow. The functal will be held to-

morrow morning.

ARRESTED ARE

Nine autoists arrested for violation

son and Jacques Joseph.

When the cases were called today staff. Roth and Wood were dismissed. The for entering of pleas. Seraphino Gabrielle pleas Seraphino Gabrielle pleas brielle, also charged with speeding, was fined \$5 by Judge Mortimer



It you knew of a shortening which gave baking results that butter would be proud of-and at a mere fraction of the cost of butter - you would want to use it, wouldn't you?

Here is a recipe for a perfectly delicious cake made

3/2 cup Cottolene 3 level teaspoons 2 cups sugar baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 3 eggs 3 cups flour 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon lemon

gradually. Add remaining cup sugar to beaten yolks. Combine mixtures. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture alternately with milk; lastly flavoring and stiffly beaten waites. Finish with chocolate ming

At grocers in tins

PAID FOR DIAMONDS. GOLD AND SILVER

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LONDON .- A new moon will set in tonight and with more favorable condi-tions thus produced, the Germans are expected to renew their air offensive against England.

AMSTERDAM.—German sailors who took part in the recent mutiny at Wilhelmhaven have been sent to the western front to fight in the trenches.

COPENHAGEN.—The Prussian reassembled vegetary to be met by

Alexander Gordon. Two of the matters the Emperor ordered submitted in time were tentatively settled and the third so that new elections could be held under was postponed for sixty days. CHRISTIANIA -The Norwegian steam

he work call for \$15,800.

In the construction of another overhead

The FETROGRAD.—The Stevens Commission studying Russia's railroad problems has arranged with the government to take up the take up the transportation difficulties

AMSTERDAM .- The Krupp Company

is prosecuting sixty-two persons, many being employees, for large thefts of highfurter Zeitung.

Appreciation by the Nation toward Boy Scouts who showed their patriotism in the first Liberty Loan campaign will be of it as a highway for the last few years exhibited y Saturda afternoon, when medals are to be presented members of Oakland's council who sold ten or more bends during the premier drive. meeting is scheduled immediately after the Liberty parade and will be held at the Boy Scouts' headquarters, Twenty-

fourth and Harrison streets. Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough will present the medals to the hoys, whose work occasioned a vote of thanks from Congress, members of which immediately voted recognition medallions for the suc-cessful lads. At this meeting H. H. Fair, chairman of the sales committee, Oakland Liberty Loan organization, will demonstrate methods of salesmanship. A. C. Hibbard is acting as chairman of Boy Scout Liberty Loan Drive, organized for Saturday and for six days following. He will be assisted by Scout Commissioners H. L. Rucker, W. B. Burbeck and Dr. E. H. Thumpson,

MRS. HENRY DIES

Mrs. Carl A. Henry, formerly of this city but of late years a resident of San Francisco, died this morning at her residence, 1098 Lombard street, across the S. Snook and of Mrs. Susan H. Snook. Alameda county pioneers, she lived here

Surviying her are a husband, Carl A. Henry, widely known in California inin Berkelev last evening. Professor Pinger was a native of Stettin, Germany, and come to the United States 1990.

First coming to the United States 1990.

First coming to the University of California as a student, in 1995, Pinger received degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. and three sisters, Mrs. John J. Guile, New York, and Mrs. O. M. Tupper and Mrs. E. willers before coming to the United California became an instructor at the university. Before coming to the United California insurance circles; a mother, Mrs. Susant Snook of Barkeley; three brothers, Charles Snook of San Francisco, and three sisters, Mrs. John J. Guile, New York, and Mrs. O. M. Tupper and Mrs. E. W. Williams of this city. Funeral ar-Williams of this city Funeral ar-Jangements have not yet been com-

MARRIAM RESIGNS

BERKELEY, Oct. 18 .- Accepting an official position which calls him to Wash-Nine autoists arrested for violation ington, Professor John C. Marriam, chair-of the anti-spee dordinances in dif-man of the Civic Art Commission, this ferent parts of the city were in police afternoon filed his resignation as head of court this morning. A squad under that body. He leaves for the East soon, Sergeant Pyrne stationed at Fortyit is said, to assume membership in the
ninth and Broadway gathered in six
National Research Commission. The forprisoners and patrolmen in other lo-mal presentation of the resignation to the calities added to the list.

Those arrested are John McDonald,

The chairmanship of the Civic Art Com-

The chairmanship of the Civic Art Com Louis Roth, John Wood, Bert Lewis, mission was not long ago assumed by Frank Kennedy, Edward Hall, W. C. Duncan McDuffle, who was compelled to William O. Shide, John Isaac- resign when he went East to become a member of Hoover's food conservation

SURRENDERS

James Rose believes that if you are When he wanted you should go. heard that the sheriff wanted him on erty bond gospel to the San Francisco a charge of non-support he phoned and Oakland commuters through the up to find out about it, and when they agency of an immense electric sign, which told him it was the case he got on the train and came down from Centerville to save the deputies the in- erty bond campaign ending October 27. convenience of going after him. The complaint was made in San Fran-



Two sailing craft have arrived here with copra and made good voyages. The first to make its appearance at the Golden Gate was the schooner Planter, which was 63 days from the South Sea islands with a cargo of 700 tons. The Planter was in Oakland harbor for over 10 years then buildington over the cargo of the carg Planter was in Cakland harbor for over 10 years, then a barkentine owned by Kentifield & Co., who sold her last year to Walter Scammell of Cakland. He converted her into a schooner and sent her to Australia with coal oil and brought home another valuable cargo, which more than paid the cost price of the vessel as she made a remargably fast trip. The schooner Watson A. West was the next vessel to reach port. She had \$40 tons of copra, and \$50,000 feet of hardwood from Manila. Captain Sortensen reports good weather in the 74 days trip across the Tacilla. Both vessel was received teday by Compilesioner Sels will make another trip off shore.

Another heavy gale swept the Straits and was immediately sent East. of Juan de Fuca, making all vessels in that vicinity seek shelter. The storm extended as far as the Gulf of Georgia. The only accident thus far reported was a car float with 18 freight cars aboard, in tow, when the hawser parted and the barse drifted on the beach, but escaped little damage.

SCHOONER ANVIL

The four-masted schooner W. H. Taltot has unloaded her cargo of copra and
was towed to the drydock at the Pacific
shippard, where she will be cleaned and
painted. She has been chartered to
load lumber at Willapa harbor for Australia and will leave here on Saturday,
for the north.

The four-masted schooner W. H. Talpolice.

GIFT IS HALTED

On the grounds that private subscriptions are being taken for funds to provide the 143d Field Artillery band of

PARTY INSPECTS FREE PORT SITES

Inspection of the locations suggested for the establishment of a free port district on San Francisco hay is being made today by a party representing the Chamber of Commerce and others interested in the plan. The party is touring the bay in a launch, and is inspecting sites along the Oakland, Richmond and Alameda bay shore, and other possible locations.

Those on the bay trip are President Joseph H. King and Secretary Joseph Caine of the Chamber of Commerce; former Congressman William Kent, who is now a member of the Federal Tariff Com-Morse, John Rosseter of the William R. Grace Company, who has recently returned from a vovage across the Pacific during which he made a study of trade relationships and conditions: Harrison S. neon son and soseph he little blind of harbor committee of the Chamber of Com-

The idea of the free port is that the government shall set aside a zone, available to shipping, in which raw materials may be placed, bonded and manufactured into finished products within the United States without paying the duty on the raw material. The customs toll is then taken on the finished product, and the manufacturing and the industrial activity and enterprise involved are made a home venture of benefit here instead of accruing

to some foreign people. The plan has proven successful in Europe. The east shore of San Francisco bay has ideal facilities as the location for such a zone, and the committee engaged in making the inspection of possible sites will make a careful study of these facilities and will report its findings to the Chamber of Commerce.

WILBUR IS HEARD

Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and one of the government experts under the Hoover food adof of the \$600 a year license revenue. It ministration, addressed a large body of was stated that the sale of the saloon nent experts under the Hoover food advomen this afternoon in the Municipal Opera House, urging them to a deternined effort to eliminate waste and do their part in winning the war. Wilbur spoke at length upon the responsibility which was reposed in the women of the United States and the great necessity for them to stand shoulder to shoulder in the conservation of those stuffs which were lemanded by our army and the allies. Occupying the platform with Dr. Wilbur was Sergeant Blinmann, Canadian volun-teer who was among the first of the recruits to go abroad to engage in trench

warfare.
Mrs. E. W. Owen, chalrman of Oakland unit, Councils of National and State Defense, under whose auspices the meeting was held, presided as chairman. Girls from Mills College and the high schools in the uniform of the food conservation

MUSIC IS WANTED

Oakland citizens, who believe in music is a soothing antidote for soldierly homesickness, have an opportunity to lend a practical tone to that belief within the next few days, when 2 sheet-music cam-paign for the band of Batteries B and E, California Field Artillery, begins. The sum of \$250 is wanted by local members The daughter of the late William of a newly-formed committee to purchase the music. The batteries, composed for the most

part of Oakland and Alameda county men, will be together soon in a southern cantonnent, actorums to at as arom Battery, at present at the Presidio. E Battery is in the south already. The following citizens, led by J. F. Chambers, chairman, have pledged themselves to get the money from generous Oakland and vicinity: A. F. St. Sure, Commissioner W. H. Edwards, B. A. Forsterer, W. J. ev Carl Brockhagen, State tor E. J. Tyrrell, Earl D. White, E. A. Vanderventer, Police Judge Mortlmen Smith, S. E. Biddle and Chief J. H. Ned-

TWO WIVES After living sixteen years with her hus-

band. Mrs. Julia Gomes learned by the merest chance that he had all the time een husband to another woman, according to an application for annulment presented this morning in Judge Donahus's court.

Comes, according to the story, married his first wife in Portugal. They came to California, difficulties developed and they Gomes went to Honolulu, where he met and married the other woman in 1901. Recently they came to California and went to Isleton, where fate decreed that wife No. 1 should be re-

ISLAND WILL AID Yerba Buena Island will spread the Lib-

will be brilliantly illuminated with Great Western Power service, during the Lib-The electric sign will bear letter eight feet high, reading: "Buy Liberty Bonds Now" and will be 170 feet long. Great Western Power is being donated, and Uncle Sam is putting it up with his sailors. The sign will be a "landmark" during the balance of the month.

CORPORAL IS AGILE Several residents of Fruitvale are thankful today that Police Corporal Herman Rumetsch possesses agility and

deptness as a horseman, otherwise they night be nursing bruises instead of harboring admiration. It was this way. While these residents were wending their peaceful way homeward there came maddown Fruitvale avenue a runaway horse. Rumetsch sensed the danger and, springing lightly to the animal's back brought it to a halt without any one having been injured.

the army shortly after war was declared

SHOOTS AT NEGRO Panic in a lodging house at 709 Franklin street followed the hring of three

shots shortly before noon today by Haven, a negro, as a result of a quarrel, SUMOUNER ANVIL
IN TROUBLE.

The gasoline schooner Anvil is again trouble and arrived at San Dago in tow of a naval trig. She was picked up off the California coast, with engine troubles.

The gasoline schooner Anvil is again in the factor of a quarrel. Recomers ran into the street and notified in the factor of a quarrel. Recomers ran into the street and notified into the difference of a quarrel. Recomers ran into the street and notified into the s pending further investigation by the

twenty-eight pieces with music, the city

Captain M. Nolan arrived in Oakland today falled to take action on the today from Astoria. He is to superinted the construction of the two steel completed at the Union Iron Works, Alameda. Nolan will be master of the new vessel. She will be used to tow barres along the coast, and is owned by the Rolph. Band E now stationed at Arcadia.

Captain M. Nolan arrived in Oakland council today falled to take action on the right. For some time I have had no right. For some time I have had no occasion to use Doan's, but if ever my kidneys get out of order. I will use nothing but this remedy."

Selection Co.

Band E now stationed at Arcadia.

HOLDUPS PLAY ... SAFE BY TAKING **GAMBLERS' COIN**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—It is illegal to gamble in San Francisco. So if you should be held up and robbed while you were engaged in a game of chance it just as well not to "squeal" to the po-

Saturday night in the McNab & Smith stable at Seventh and Brannan streets at 9:30 o'clock. There were twenty-five men, pockets filled with their weekly pay, having a little friendly game of "fading craps." Two hundred dollars in gold and silver lay on the floor while the dice was being

men. ters yesterday and two detectives

game of craps on Kearny street, near Pacific, later on the same night and obtained between \$400 and \$500 from twelve men. Sev-eral members of the "Forty Strong" gang were taken into custody on suspicion, but were later released when the victims failed to identify them.

GETS TRANSFER

Despite questions raised as to the validity of a purported sale of a saloon at \$28 Broadway by Sam Arens to J. B. Inguglia, a local fish dealer, the city council decided that the transfer of a license should be granted, giving the parties to the deel the banest of the

and stock had been made for \$5500. Commissioner Jackson said he felt that the price is out of proportion with con-sistency in view of the present liquor situation and voted against the issuance of a license. He pointed out that the license held by Arena, former proprietor had been revoked by the council several

liquor to a minor.
"There is no use punishing Arena further," said Commissioner Edwards. "H the sale is bona fide let's get the revenue. We may as well have it so long as the liquor traffic exists."

TO RAISE MOVIE

Men representing the biggest moving picture houses in Oakland met this afternoon to discuss the procedure they will army about to be mobilized served as take to comply with the new war tax on ushers. some plan to take this up, and it is probdefinite was done today because of the absence from the conference of representatives of many of the smaller houses Another meeting will be held next week.



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3, 1916). OVER A TEAR LATER, Mrs. Wamsley said: "I shall never go back n what I have said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills.

EASTERN STAR WILL BUY BONDS

Resolutions recommending the purchase of \$5,000 in Liberty bonds were adopted by the delegates to the forty-fifth annual convention of the California Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at to-day's session. The matter was referred to the finance committee.

A plea was made for financial help for the Red Star, the organization caring for wounded horses, dogs and other animals in the war. Many thousands of horses are wounded in the conflict in Europe but no governmental means of caring for them is provided. The Red Star equips is not only humanitarian, but it serves he war end of saving many animals for future usefulness.

There will be a reception tonight to he grand officers of the order given by the matrons and patrons of the east pay at the Municipal Auditorium. The installation of officers will be held at the auditorium tomorrow night. Officers have been elected as follows:

Grand matron, Judge Robert E. Edgar, Berkeley: grand matron, Mrs. Ivy Crane Shelhamer, Pasadena: grand associate patron, Dr. Frank A. Foye, Los Angeles; grand associate matron, Mrs. M. Finley, San Jose; grand secretary, Mrs. Kate J. Willats, San Francisco (re-elected); grand treasurer, Mrs. C. Mallory, La Mesa. treasurer, Mrs. C. Mallory, La Mesa.

Twelve more offices will be filled by the grand matron before the close of

2 KILLED; 2 HURT

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 .- Two men were killed and two others injured when a troop train struck an automobile truck being used by the circula-tion department of the Philadelphia Public Ledger at Severn, Md., near Camp Meade, today.

BOY PREFERS MOTHER WHEN PUT TO TEST

"I would rather have my mamma.". declared 7-year-old Daniel Hannon this morning in Judge Wells' court when asked whether he wanted to live with his father or his mother. The mother sitting in the courtroom, rushed to the stand and fondled the boy in her arms.

The incident occurred during the hearing on an application of Daniel Hannon, the father, for guardian-ship of Daniel Jr. and Patrick, children of a common law marriage, disrupted after eleven years. The mother, Elizabeth Hannon, is

fighting the application. Judge Wells postponed the hearing, advising that a marriage between the parents would be a more satisfactory solution. is. Maude Clarke, a neighbor, tostifled that the children ate liver when the father ate steak, and that the mother's eyes were often sad with weeping and black from being struck. When she was ill Hannon had her

sent to the county hospital and dis-

appeared with the children, accord-

ing to the testimony. Judge Wells said he saw no reason why the boys should be taken from their mother.

TO AID SCHOOLS Of a total of \$3,803,499.31 to be raised by taxation for the present fiscal year, the principal portion, \$2,-310,611.94 will be expended on the public schools, according to a recapitulation made today by County Auditor Garrison.
The report shows approximately

000 bills as against 114,000 last year. for partial distribution of the estate, giving each \$1500. They were bequeathed in the report as \$264,839,360. Oakland's share of the assessment charges is \$1,916,796,72.

OFFICE IS BASIS OF SUIT

Roscoe D. Jones, president of the Civil Service Board, was on the stand during most of the forencon today in Judge rown's court, in the hearing for a writ of mandate compelling the board to cerify Wilfred N. Ball for the newly recreated position of assistant building hespector, to replace Robert Moulds, incumbent, the contention being that Ball was entitled to the place by reason of having been the incumbent at the time the position was abolished by ordinance. President Jones' testimony was to the effect that prior to the abolition of the ositions occupied by both Ball, assistant building inspector, and Moulds, as assistant superintendent of construction, the two positions had been reclassified on the application of Ball, who frequently represented that although he was doing the same challed it of work as that done by

Moulds, he was receiving less pay. Following Ball's representations in the Following Ball's representations in the matter, Jones said, a reclassification was made and each of the men's pay was fixed at \$150 a month.

Subsequently both positions were abolished and later a position of assistant building increases.

building inspector was recreated. Both men were certified for the vacancy, each having a rating of 85 percent, but Moulds being the senior in the service, was assigned to the place.

The hearing is being continued.

ASK DISTRIBUTION

Seven sons and daughters of John Avan, deceased, have filed an application 4000 more tax bills this year than Avan, deceased, have filed an application last, the number this year being 118,- for partial distribution of the estate, glv last, the number this year being 118,- for partial distribution of the estate, glv

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Flannelette Shirts in Gray, blue and tan, all sizes, made and Drawers, all with flap pockets, military grade woolen un-derwear: sizes in a high military style; worth \$1.50; sale derwear; value to \$1.50, go at

Steam cooked

Extra Heavy

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Towels

of the very highest

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Men's extra good

of 22x44; go at

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Damask

of good quality cloth with double stitched pockets; Napkins go at Go at \$1.49 One big lot Men's Heavy

Ribbed Work Shoe Underwear Extra good shoe, all sizes, tan or black, worth \$3.50; go at hirts and Draw ers; go at \$2.49

den's Army Sox tamped cashmer itte, extra Well (n!t, no seams, full ashloned;

Dress Sox

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lice.
That is what happened last

Suddenly in walked five masked men with revolvers in their hands, Two of the crapshooters made moves as if to offer resistance and were badly beaten by the five The bandits searched the crowd one by one, and when they left the barn they carried with them a sum in the neighborhood of \$2000. News of the holdup leaked out at police headquar-

were detailed on the case. It is said that the same gang of robbers interrupted another

doubt and the city treasury the benefit

months ago because a bartender sold

ayment of 1 cent on each 10-cent admission, it being understood that the patron pays on entering. However, the managers are going to try and arrange able the prices will be raised. Nothing



and materials guarantees absolute safety.

ELECTRIC CO.

Here's an Oakland case.

Mrs. H. E. Wamsley, 529 Henry St.,
says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and brought on an attack of kidney trouble. When I stooped to put on my shoes in the morning a sharp pair often caught me in the small of my back and I could scarcely straighten had a tired, languid feeling and lidn't have much strength. My feet swelled badly and my kidneys showed other signs of weakness. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Owl Drug Co. and four Loxes relieved me. I feltike a different woman after taking (Statement given January

One lot of odds and ends composed of Men's Shirts and Gowns, Ladies Ki-monas, Walsts and Middy Blouses, and

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WILL GIVE FARCE \$7,000,000 TUNNEL DENVER, Oct. 18. - Construction of

a \$7,000,000 tunnel under James Peak-a dream of years of railroad construction engineers probably will be realized in the near future, if plans to secure investment of \$5,000,000 of eastern capital, negotiations for which are now under way in New York, are consummated.

The tunnel will shorten by 200 miles the present route of the Denver & Salt Lake railroad-the Moffat road. Two millions of capital toward the seven millions required to construct the tunned, rehabilitate the road and remove the



company, and Princess Kalama, three joint headliners of an all-star vadueville joint headliners of an all-star vaduoville bill, contine to pack the house at the Orpheum From Sunday's matinee on big crowds have come to be charmed by the new all-Orpheum vaudeville bill.

The bill for the week is one of special note. Miss Busley, late star of "The Bishop's Carriage," and one of America's cleverest legitimate actresses, was never given a better vehicle than "Pansy's Particular Punch," the remarkably

bright offering Willard Mack has written for her william Lbs offers a novel(y and a surprise. He is a clever ventriloquist the on the has other things busides ventriloquist who has other things busides ventriloquist the interest of the occasion by balancing glass bottles in an impossible manner and doing a few other things of the kind. Mang and Snyder, master athletes, make the audience gasp in amezement. Norwinkably wood and Hall further charm The wonderful pictures of the retreat of the Germany at the Battle of Arras are snother drawing card.

"A MIX UP" IS MACDONOUGH PLAY.

Stella Mayhew has starred in various venicles throughout the country, her last appearance on the coast was in the Hammerstein production of "High Jinks," but not until her engagement at the Macdonough theater in the Shubert farce "A Mix Up" commencing Monday

ize or appreciate the breadth of Stella Mayhew as a riotous lady of laughter. When Stella Mayhew appeared for two weeks at the Alcazar in San Francisco last month, one of the dramatic critics and

last month, one of the dramatic critics said

"To say that she had any rivals except in the possibility of May Irwin and Marie Dressler is hardly doing justice to Miss Mayhew. She has opened the eyes of the critical theater-goers of San Francisco to the faot that she is supreme as a fun-maker and an artist. It is not exaggeration to say that she is quite in a class by herself."

It was a clever thought of Miss Mayhew's managers to arrange for the "Garden of Glorious Giris" who give a miniature 100f garden revue of an hour's duration, preceding the Shubert farce Fifteen smart specialty artists, singers and dancers, headed by the Gardiner trio, and including such stars as Edith Allan, the Paragon trio, the Washington quartet, Mildred Hilton, Nan Gray, Ruth Boyer, Grace Speyer, Emmy Wallace, Marjory Grant and others appear in the Revue Stella Mayhew in "A Mix Up" will be the attraction throughout the week with matinees given on Wednesder, Saturda, andy Sanda, at bargain prices.

PICTURE STAR IS PANTAGES HIT.

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Octavia Handsworth, the celebrated movie star, continues to pack the houses at the Pantages, where she is offering her great vaudeville success, "Salvation Sue," a wonderful play of the frozen Klondyke, based on one of her best films in the days when she was the leading woman of the Pathe forces. Miss Handsworth and an all-star cast offer the virile play as it must be offered to make it a success—for perfect acting is necessary in the remarkable depiction of strong men and women that the author his provided

Miss Handsworth is famed for her Lubin and Pathe films, but her work on the vaudeville stage shows her even hetter as a "real life" actress than on the screen.

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A big all-star bill headed by "Little Miss Up to Date," accompanies the noted picture star. The offering is a scintillating musical comedy, full of color and life. The Four Roses, wonderful dancers, also have a charming bit of work on the program this week, and an exceptionally good chapter of "The Fighting Trail" adds to the interest of the bill.

Next week Manager Chas Niemeyer

Next week Manager Chas. Niemeyer promises another all-star bill

"LOVE WATCHES" IS BISHOP OFFERING.

In Billie Burke's former starring vehicle, "Love Watches," the stock players at the Bishop have one of the most delightful comedies of the season And as presented by them this week the piece loses none of the charm and attractiveness that made it one of the commanding successes of the American stage when presented by Miss Burke and her company on tour. Lieanor Parker's porpensented by Miss Rupke and the pany on tour. Lieanor Parker's portrayal of Jacqueline, the impulsive little French maid whose independent manner of gaining a husband and amusing jealousy after she has "landed him" provides the fun of the piece, is doing the very best work of her engagement. Will Iloyd, Hugh Metcalf. Harry Garrity. Robert Lawrence, Ben Erway and Georgie Knowiton all score in the more important roles "Love Watches" is to be given at the Bishop for the final times this Saturday afternoon and evening

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IN T. & D. FILM.

A "Sub-Debt" is a "flapper." That is English for an engaging youngster of one year before the debutante age—"coming out," you know Such we learned from that surprising and intensely amusing Paramount picture, "Bab's Diary" which packed all day long, the huge New T & D theater, yesterday, where it commenced an exclusive and limited engagement.

When she falls into the bath tub, comes tumbling out, wet and shivery, the audience howls, but when her makebelleve sweetheart came to life and presented himself at the school, they cried with glee over the discomfature of this poor little girl who wanted to be a lady with flocks of ardent admirers.

A comedy of small interest, an educational reel and the latest of the fascinating Hearst-Pathe News, were also projected The musical accompaniments, especially the orchestra, were excellent.

"INTOLERANCE" PROVES MAGNET AT KINEMA.

Like the great classics that have lived even to our own day can be compared "Intolerance," D W Griffith's greatest of all masterpieces, which is being shown at the Kinema this week, first because it has a message that speaks from all ages to all nations, specially at this time of strife and unrest and secondly because it has a gripping interesting story that sinks deep into the heart.

sends one awa, thinking
These things caused nations first to
rise, civilizations to develop and then
by this same token, carried too far to
decay and at last topple. Griffith demonstrates this from the time that Babylon was the world's greatest power,
through the dark days when they murdered the man Christ, down lator when
intolerance massacred the innocents on
St Bartholomews eve and even on
down to our own very day of war babies,
of strife and unrest

FRENCH WAR FILMS
AMERICAN FEATURE.
Of timely importance are the official
Krench war pictures, "In the Wake of
the Huns" now being shown at the American theater. These pictures were photographed by the chematographic di-vision of the French army and show the heroism of the French in the face of the most awful destruction the world has ever known

ever known

With the ravages on the Somme the
Olse, the Aisne, before them, the spectators can see miny of the most overa belining reasons the America is in the war With the return of the French war With the return of the French troops into Ribecourt, scenes in the picture show that only little cuildren and old women are left. The men are gone, and all French women from 17 to 50 have been deported to Germany. Fast on the heels of the fleeing Huns, in scenes showing the actual German trenches at Bauvrene, part of the Von Hindenburg line, the French pursue, maddened by heedless and wanton attrocities.

NOVEL FILM IS SEEN AT FRANKLIN.

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Teacher—Johnny, do you know

Our A B C's?

Johnny (a first year pupil)—Yeth,

Ba'san, I fink so.

Teacher—All right, that's good:

SEEN AT FRANKLIN.

Is anything worth the taking chances for? Well maybe yes and maybe no. Does it seem fair to take chances when your honor or your home is at stake? Perhaps you main interest in life is in lick, perhaps you never have snything in Jeopardy which would cause rou to take chances. And so it was with this old southern colonel who had always lived in least on his plantation, but the civit war. Teacher—All right, that's good;
Tou may recite them.

Fracher—ABC means that a property selfs all the papers it says. tation, which was not used enough to

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I'fficiency in courtship as well as in business is the theme of "Efficiency In In which Taylor Holmes takes the film world by storm, Rooms Wanted for Tribune Readers | puts over such a strong por thrust the takes a place in the first rank comedians and film stars.

AGED MAN LOYAL Emil Frick of Oalland, the classt

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The Car Strike

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REMOVE GRADE CROSSINGS.

crossings on the main automobile highways in this combat with the surface fighters wherever possible. Content themselves on Monday by county. It is not likely that any serious objection will be offered to the proposed improvement at the cannot properly be other than questions as to who shall stand the cost of the work.

Such questions cannot be permitted to interfere with the immediate removal of the grade crossings and the substitutions of subway or elevated crossings. If the railway is ordered to perform the alteration at its own expense the patrons of the road will pay for it ultimately under the rate schedules prescribed by the railroad commission; if the county undertakes the work, the taxpayers will stand the cost. Regardless of who keeps the accounts the cost will be charged to the public and the public wants the work done.

Even though the railroads did not have any prospect of being reimbursed for the expenditures in her named and handred of the most prominent news was vouchsafed as to why the changing their crossing grades, they ought to consider it good economy to remove the certain danger to life and property that grade crossings constitute. They will be offset in time by the absence of damage suits and the gain in public respect.

The crossings which the railroad commission is now considering are in the Altamont Pass and on both the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads between Niles and San Jose. Grade crossings in other sections of the State should also be changed and county and State officials and the railroads should get together in a spirit of mutual desire to increase public safeguards and do it withbut unnecessary delay.

CONSERVE THE SOIL.

An agricultural paper, Farm and Fireside, says that results based upon analysis of cultivated and uncultivated soils show that the cultivated soils in the Middle West States have lost from 1200 to 1800 pounds of nitrogen and from 32,400 to 49,000 pounds of organic matter to the acre. "This means," says this journal, "that the cultivated soils have lost from one-rifth to two fifths of their nitrogen and from nearly one lourth to one-half of their. organic matter. The cultivated soils have lost on the average more than one-third of their original stock of organic matter. The seriousness of the situation cannot be over-estimated."

The gode of the William Wast Style of the as deep as the soil on many sections of the Pacific made us apologists for things which outraged man's com-Coast. Over great areas they do not average more mon sense of fair play and humanity. At each new sending a carload of Tokays to the To the Editor of The Tribune: than eighteen inches in depth, hence cultivation Belgium, the killing of civilian San Joaquin boys at Camp Lewis. The members of local union No. 36 Belgiums, the attacks on Scarborough and other defense. Californian misses his fruit. He may of the United Brotherhood of Cardeprives them of a greater proportion of their less towns, the laying of mires in neutral waters, the not realize how much it means to him penters and Joiners of America, conorganic matter than would the same cultivation of fencing off of the seas—and on and on through the at home, where fruit is eaten by all sisting of a membership of 700 member deeper soils. Much of the agricultural land of war, but war! All rules have been thrown away, all water, but a few days where the stuff meeting, held Oct. 15, 1917, by admon-California is practically without bottom. Among additive man has come down to the primitive brute, is scarce, and there's a great longing ishing their members to distribute the delication of the themselves amongst the Liberty Bond of the callfornia department of the themselves amongst the Liberty Bond the delta and Santa Clara adobe surface soils, for not our war," example, hard-pan or a clay bottom does not enter Then why are we in? Because we come not keep our that The invasion of Belgium, which opened the war, led to Mail. as a factor in con see lon with the productive life the invasion of the United States by siew, steady, logical of the soil. In the Imperial valley, and some of steps, our symputhies evolved into a conviction of selfthe smaller vallets of central and northern Cali- own peril. We tasked in the language and spirit of good out it to get a whole nest of worms, tecting the welfare of our citizens fernic, where the cultivable eren is made up of futb and singerty is herest men should talk, until we his tome is one better, and he and visiting neighbors from a repetisedimentary deposits "hard-pan" has not even been And Mexico was called upon to con us. We tilhed 25 of October as circulated in dolling accession weigs.

But this fortunate condition does not mean that the farm land of California is free from the danger; money-makers, devoid of all character—until we were it will not be because he failed to similarly smirched by a repetition of of exhaustion. The percentage content of nitrogen' and other enganic matter rapidly decreases with might not sall without wearing a striped uniform of depth, at. while the land will yield more continuons crops of the same product that many other secorate for war, until we found that the treaty term to pieces tions of the country, its vitality is seriously affected at large was but the symbol of a policy that made agreeby monotonous cultivation.

tion is indeed serious, as I aim and Fireside points our right to live as we have lived, not as someone else out. Despite scientific methods of cultivation, wishes us to live. In the name of freedom we challenge that ever escapes is the place where seeding and the rotation of crops, the acreage yield with ships and men, money, and an undamnted spirit that the price tag sticks. Fido wears a reof such stopies as corn, wheat, the and oats is less sea and upon the land. For America is not the name of family cat has learned to catch than it was in the early decades of breaking the so much territory. It is a living spirit, born in travail, sophers.—Santa Rosa Republican, grown in the rough school of bitter experiences, a living the Chiversity of California of the Chiversity of California of the Chiversity of California of Chiversity of Ch high soil and his a centric's A the same time start which has purpose and pride and conscienceacte later seems and tribing the grows who as isless to live and to what end, knows how students—that is, Juniors and Seniors a comes to be respected by the world, and hopes to retain who have maintained honor standing who hav soil and make an erth methods of harvesting than that respect by hydrs on with the light of Lincoln's love, for half a year. The interesting thing

What has happened in the Middle West will hap should live. Translin K. Lanc, Secretary of the Interior. Republican.

pen in California in time and to a degree. Farmers and farm operators must consider their land; as capital from which they should not make expenditures, but which is to be conserved by careful methods in cultivation and in changing the crops. Farmers are not ignorant of the requirements of their problem and a large portion of them already have adopted the proper policy, but they may yet live no better than the general run learn much from the University farm advisors and of folks who have to support themthrough other mediums.

NAVAL LOSSES.

The loss of a torpedo boat destroyer of the Amer- prophesied that the war would not ican patrol flotilla in British waters is the second the belief that the druft age will be serious misfortune to be sustained by our naval raised. "Somebody is always," etc. forces in that area of the high seas which Germany has insolently and illegally called a "war zone." The other ship was damaged in a collision.

By good luck, and probably through proper hour to soldiers. That they run the handling of the destroyer struck by a submarine risk of imprisonment and heavy fines torpedo, only one sailor was killed and five seems to be considered. wounded. So far as officially known, these were the first cagnalties among American military or naval forces in actual battle. Some have been multifield Malone as collector of the port dered by airplanes in Red Cross hospitals and others injured in work behind the battle line in dent's lukewarmness toward the France, but the naval vessels have actually encountered the enemy, or rather come into contact with his methods of assassination.

Considering the amount of work performed by in Caesar's wife—if it needs explanathe American fleet in European waters and the tion or defense it is valueless. Qualinumber of ships employed in patrol duty and in country needs. All of which applies chasing submarines, our losses have been small, to the LaFollette episode. They are an evidence of the efficiency of the de-Timely action has been taken by the Alameda stroyers in proceeding against the submarines or county supervisors to force the elimination of grade of the disposition of the undersea boats to avoid Sunday and the duck season opens

Remember that the result of the second Liberty verbal shots at such offensive charhearing of the matter ordered by the State Rail- Loan subscription will be made known to former and Game Commission, the State Fish read Commission, the first session of which is being German Ambassador "Sandbag" Bernstorff, Con- Highway Commission, Marshal Goe, held in Oakland today. Any differences that may stantine Dumba, Hindenburg, the Kaiser, the germ exist between the county officials and the railroads spreaders in Rumania, the submarine pirates who sunk the Lusitania and murdered the crew of the clinic." The idea of the new chief of Belgian Prince; the butchers in Turkey and the tain just why people infringe the law. butchers at Louvain.

> The Outlook quotes the following prediction, applicable to present-day conditions, from Napoleon's St. Helena ulterances: "I made the mistake the Sox and Glants was ended withof my career when I had the opportunity that I rect way of pronouncing "Cicotte." did not remove the Hohenzollerns from the throne of Prussia. As long as this house reigns and until the red cap of liberty is erected in Germany there been made was on the face of doubtwill be no peace in Europe."

Ebell Club of Oakland, a woman's organization, a selection has not been made. It members to work for the success of the second delay. Liberty Loan. If all other organizations of citizens show as much activity, relatively, success is come across and diver ships off the subject to revision. The Colorado

The city attorney of Calexico objects to the ringing of the angelus by the Church of Our Lady of Gundalupe in that city because it wakes him up at had no difficulty in establishing that ing what stock they accumulated dur-7 o'clock. If the city attorney would "work" in he did not run away to escape the prevailing prices, and unless shipthe daytime and go to bed early he would not be that he did not escape it in every ments of coal into this State are annoyed by an early awakening.

The population of the national capital has increased 60,000 in the last six months. And all the consequence. The committee will obpersons who would like to run the government are tain its information from other certain percentage over his cost. not in Washington by any means.

New York may be disgusted with Mayor for the commissary department of Thompson of Chicago but she has been compelled army cantonments sends another wireless message of doom to Potsdam.

To respect the White Sox.

There was an intense shortage every—the at the Battle of Arms. Greatest war pleasured for the commissary department of where, but the local dealers would be respect to the Battle of Arms. Greatest war pleasured for the orphem Circuit not and did not raise the price at any stance prices of \$100,000.

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The during the winter. This action to the Commission of the

Work, save, buy a bond, win the war, protect sare thing to the front." your bome, keep America a safe land of freedom

WHY WE ARE AT WAR.

Ours is a war of self-defense. We did not wish to fight ten dollar bills, and several other de-igoods. Yours for fair play. Germany. She made the attack upon us-not on our; shores, but on our ships, our lives, our rights come :

For two years and more we held to a neutrality that

interest. Our love of feir play tipened into plarm at our See dome, in county has a man when their utmest, in guarding and promen would talk who cared alone for peace and the ad- trict attorney of his county at the San Francisco, July 22, 1916, that the vancement of their own national interests, until we dis- primary election to be held in August good name of our beautiful city and covered that we were thought to be a nation of mere of 1918. If Otto doesn't get the 300 its labor representatives may not be told that we could not walk the highways of the world enter the race in time.—Bakersfield any such ghoulish actions. Yours rewithout permission of a Prussian soldier, that our ships Californian. rients worthless against a purpose that knew no word

but success. In Middle West and Central States, the situa. And so we came into this war for ourselves. It is a war to save America—to preserve self-respect, to justify ef man as its old and new testament. It is more pre- is that of the twenty-five students on Frieds—Significant of the Interior. Republican.

Seems Note: Seems Not

stitutions is to be modified "to conform to that of private families." Which might be taken to mean that the State's wards are henceforth to selves. War is a great leveler, indeed.

Congressman Kahn is not a com fort to those afflicted with pedals of low temperature. Recently he end before 1920. Now he expresses

Notwithstanding the likelihood of its being found out, and the certainty of punishment when it is found out, for the small profit they realize never

The irony of things is illustrated in the fact that the successor of Dudley of New York is an anti-suffragist. Malone resigned because of the Presisuffrage question after Maione had proclaimed he was friendly to it.

ment. It is like that highest quality

The Enterprise describes a day of rest at Chico: "The deer season ends Tuesday. Local nimrods will have to resting in their favorite cigar stores and barber shops, and by taking a few acters as members of the State Fish and Albert, the speed cop."

Alameda is to have a "psychopathic The old way was to put it down to "pure cussedness," but the modern To the Editor of The Tribune: idea is that there are other reasons.

The fact should not be lost sight of that the terriffic struggle between out a decision as to the true and cor-

The published account to the effect that a selection of a naval base had ful authority. It appeared in but one paper. Now comes authoritative news from the Secretary of the Navy that

LaFoliette balked before the inquiring committee, and there is a better prospect of something usaming in

Occult observation from the Goldmakes the finish a matter of getting a

to a shortages of one dollar bills, the ure. I mention this to show you that Hanford Journal admits that it had the local dealer has no "piratical noticed it: "also a shortage of two sentiments" and is only anxious to dollar bills, and five dollar bills, and make a fair margin of profit on his

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Nice thought of the Lodi grape interior. Those boys will welcome parade observers next Saturday, and Then why are we in? Because we could not keep out. that carload of grapes, -Stockton that each member make himself s

A housewife writes to the Sacramer to the that she is tried of being told not to waste foodstuffs. At present prices, she says, there are none at her home to waste. Which awakes a quick feeling of friendly sympathy in Santa Rosa, for misery loves com little loaf, and the only part of it

ane University of California an-

EVERY LIBERTY BOND YOU BUY LOWERS HIM DEEPER



COAL PRICES.

Referring to your editorial of October 13, regarding fuel regulation, permit me to state that this is one of the many newspaper articles I have Cobin. Miss Ruth Bird Pugh, Miss recently read which show a lack of Jennie Bush, Miss Frear and Mrs understanding of the facts and there- rBewster. fore is misleading to the consuming

You say, "While the wholesalers have lowered their prices somewhat, the last reduction taking place on the first of the present month, the retailers are going ahead levying the same price. Evidently they subscribe to the piratical sentiment of the St.

proper to take what he can get." Please be advised that mine prices were set by the fuel administrator. The rumor that the Kalser is to effective August 21, and were made Anerican coast would be more prob- and Wyoming mine prices have alif he was not having so much ready been revised upward, and while difficulty in staying successfully at the process of revision has been going nome with his murderous enterprises. on, shipments of coal to California The Iowa man of 70 who eloped ceased. The local dealers are sell he did not run away to escape the ing the summer months at the then stimulated at once the local supply

the only county in the State where Newest Offering: FRANK HARTLEY, a Jurgle to one suffered from lack of fuel of food Cheer tearning EZRA MATTHEWS. field Tribune: "Carloads of rabbits There was an intense shortage everypincked in the dark of the moon. LAND TRIBUNE in comparing the coal dealers with the potato and union merchants who took advantage of the shortage of these commodities Somebody having called attention to boost prices to a prohibitive fig-

RHODES-JAMIESON CO., Per FRANK G. COXHEAD

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TO GUARD PARADERS.

icommittee of one to closely observe all persons having a tendency toward Late Star of is the early bird catches the worm, acting suspiciously, and assist to

> GEO. J. D. KYTE. Rec Sec L U No 36 Oakland, October 18.

Charles David, Mar. Matiness Wed. Sat, and Sun. Infliest Star on the American Stage STELLA MAYHEW

Garden of Glorious Girls

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The East Oakland Workers held a fete at the home of Mrs. Henry Weatherbee in Fruitvale for the benefit of charity. The reception committee included Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs.

Mayor Thomas received a lette from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce asking how far the Klendyke gold fever had affected Oakland and if those who intended to go to Klondyke realized the difficulties and hardships of the trip.

ing nickel-in-the-slot machines meant that 500 slot machines in Oakland would be taxed and a révenue o \$10,000 gained by the city.

WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER : MATINEE EVERY DAY. Mats. 2:15. Evening Performance 8:15. Three Headliners, a Stupendous W Film and a Big All-Star Bill of Orpheum Vaudeville.

of coal will be exhausted by Deceniber. The local dealers have brought lead into this territory at high prices rather than have to disappoint their customers and the fuel commissioner has allowed every dealer to make a certain percentage over his cost.

Last winter Alameda county was the only county in the State where he only county in the State where he one suffered from lack of fuel of Good Cheer, featuring EZRA MATTHEWS.

TONIGHT

Last Times Saturday Matinee & Evening Billie Burke's Delightful Comedy

With Eleanor Parker and A Perfect Cast

"Salvation Sue" and a Great Star Bill with

"LITTLE MISS UP TO DATE" BIG ACTS 10c-20c-30c

Indian Summer in Dry Valley

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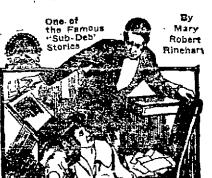
would not wound by biting word The faithful friend who loves me best. CLAUDIUS THAYER Berkeley, October 15.

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NOW PLAYING

Marguerite Clark

In "BAB'S DIARY"



Double Bill-Now Playing Official French War Pictures. "IN THE WAKE OF THE **HUNS**"

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Mntnej Weekly. John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra.



TODAY TAYLOR HOLMES Efficiency Edgar's Courtship

WALT WHITMAN in "THE TAR HEEL WARRIOR"





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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1917.

BOYS MONDAY NIGH

quantities of sugar.

worth of other goods was taken Re for sugar in many instances

Dealers declared they were unable to get sugar from the refiners and predicted acute sugar shortage by the end of the week.

lowance of two pounds found grocers refusing to sell any sucar whatsoever, except to regular customers.

Lambel Ramsey, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. J. Ramsey of 2654 Rhoda avenue, today related a vivid story of having been drugged by a mistorious story of having been drugged

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.--Uncle Sam's sweet tooth will suffer until the pres-there for two days, according to the entsugar famine is relieved by western version of the case received by Cap-

days. Chicago dealers declared today the rest of the country will have to wait sixty to ninety days.

driven nearly all farmers except the foreign element out of the Colorado Green decided to make further inbeet sugar industry, an appeal from vestigation and Inspectors Neils and growers to Herbert Hoover to fix the Dufton were assigned to the inquiry. price paid to farmers for sucar bests ! is today on its way to Washington.

TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

grades of Brussels.

Is Woman Nearer Savage? Not So, Says Economist

DR. DUDLEY A. SARGENT Dr. Peixotto Defends Sex Against Hem-

ingway

Are women the equals of men, capable of taking the place of the "stronger" sex in all activities of life. or are they weaklings, incapable of prolonged labor and titted only for

Dr. Dudley A Sargent, director of Hemingway gymnasium, Harvard university, declares that the average woman would make as good a soldler the Orpheum Monday night-ought to as the average man Dr Jessica help Oakland's boys at Camp Levis Person, processor of social econ-set their baseball outlies and the ath-

of similar condition. Nine times out Lewis.

as good a soldier as man as good a soldier as man

"Woman of necessity comes nearer to the primitive type than man. She is biologically more of a savage, more a sure way to raise the fund necessary of a barbarian, and she has therefore greater endurance. She can undergo chose the easiest way for you to help.

The TRIBUNE arranged the affair as a sure way to raise the fund necessary with the least possible delay—and greater endurance. She can undergo chose the easiest way for you to help.

The TRIBUNE which, in turn, will there is to the camp's athletic thing as old age—and he proves it. He's a better dancer than most of the camp's athletic leader. Managel Harry Cornell and the ground is a sure way to raise the fund necessary with the least possible delay—and greater endurance. She can undergo chose the easiest way for you to help.

Tou'd go to a show anyway—just many strains that a man cannot. You'd go to a show anyway—just. Withstanding cold or thirst or hunger make it Monday night, and make it or physical privation of any kind, a woman can outlast a man" SUPPLIES GRAVE NEED.

TAKES OPPOSITE STAND. erlously as she disappeared from the Technical High School last Monday legal bars protecting women and chil- occupy their minds-for recreation Mabel Ramsey, 15-year-old dren from the necessity of labor. She and baseball and athletics are the elaborated her plea in an address at surest cure for the blues and the best the California Civic League.

peared to be either under the inply is not sufficient, we should not have appealed to The TRIBUNE and a judgment for \$300 against H. F. LaVoie,
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the family physician was called in
to administer to her

They peerless Motor Drayage Company is given
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for the family physician was called in
field and factories without thought now to handle—and he ways YOU done in connection with the recent can not. Until we are sure the labor sup- equipment for every company. They the family physician was called in France in sending the women into the less said to include and factories without thought to administer to her

DENVER, Oct 18—Charging that low piles paid to producers and child labor employed by foreigners have driven nearly all farmers except the foreign element out of the Colorado Green decided to make further in
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against tearing down the protective Pick up your telephone-right now, the Lechnical High School Monday

She failed i in time of war. She mentioned partoffice is open from 9 o'clock in the ticularly the sweatshops of the east. morning to 10 at night. You will be "There should not be a need," Dr. given every attention.

Peixotto continued, "of the mothers deserting their children to others laugh Monday night, when "The Night least" and "The Wild Guardians" and

home and we should see that she is kept there. England and France saw kept there. England and France saw grown up, but just as clever, and a their error too late. Let us profit by great all-star bill of all-Orpheum their mistakes, not duplicate them." vaudeville will be offered for your

Dr. Peixotto made an additional plea against forcing the burden of the war upon the lower-paid classes.

"We cannot penalize the minimum

You'll be there, of course! Almost all Oakland ought to be at omics in the University of California, lette supplies they need so badly. It's says that they are not physically fit the simplest way to help that was to work in the fields and factories in the place of men called to the colors. "Yound for bound," asserts the the place of men called to the colors. The city has ever seen. No one will be asked to give away money or make woman in good health can endure more pain, discomfort and fatigue, and can expend more muscular en-The TRIBUNE and Captain Edwin and can expend more muscular en-The TRIBUNE and Captain Edwin and the city has a transfer seen anything like them—and the fermion of the marines never seen anything like them—and the fermion of the marines and the formation of the marines never seen anything like them—and the fermion of the marines and sailors in the parade.

Second episode of the most stupendows war film ever placed before the public.

By special arrangements with the public, and sailors in the parade.

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of ten, women from the standpoint of physical endurance should make much will be turned over to as good a soldier as man

Athletic supplies are the crying a meeting of the Berkeley center of possible diversion for the men. Cap tain Calleghan says that the need for "Don't start the plan of putting women in the fields," she pleaded. They are not trained for it. Per-

haps they ought to be, but they are couple of old buseballs and need earlier than usual" thing to do to help—just go to a show Peixotto urged especially Monday night and enjoy yourself.

and declared that only disease and land 711, the Orpheum box office, and trouble would result if precautions reserve a seat. You can call for it taken in time of peace were ignored next time jou're down town. The box

The mother's place is in the loat" and "The Wild Guardians" and and we should see that she is 'Sassy Lillian" Gonne, the wonderful little "School Days" comedianne, now imusement.

You'll be sure to enjoy the show.
And you'll be sure to feel better in the thought that you "did your bit" for the boys by enjoying the show. So just ring up Oakland 711, now, and reserve your seats.

wage without paying for it in underfed individuals. Families depending upon low incomes should not be taxed with war burdens." She placed \$1400 as the lowest possible income for the support of a man and wife and three children without war burdens being added.

ARREST AUTOIST

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 -Miss Anna Dolan, aged 16, is dead today, Anna Dolan, aged 16, is dead today, and Earl Cooper, chauffeur, under arrest, the result of an automobile accident late yesterday. Miss Dolan was returning from night school with two girl friends when a big limousine driven by Cooper and said to have been speeding, struck her. She died before reaching a hospital.

NOTED STARS TO ENTERTAIN HOW'S THIS FOR A PROGRAM?

You know about Monday night's benefit at the Orpheum for The TRIBUNE baseball fund for the boys at Camp Lewis.

You know you're going to help-and here is what you get out of it yourself: You see one of the best all-Orpheum bills of the season-a splendid aggregation of all star attractions—Orpheum vaudeville— REAL vaudeville! Note the names!

You'll like "Sassy Little" of old

better than ever, now she's grown up. She's a whole show in herself.

MARIE STODD IRD.

personality, KILNER, HAWKSLEY & McCLAY,

In their scream, "The Stowanay."

Second episode of the most stupen-

THE NIGHT BOAT. When John B. Hymer wrote this girl to dance with, too—his grand-LILLIAN GONNE AND BERT ALBERTS. used to thinking about the idea in it! So imagine what you'll do to it! GEORGE MARCK'S JUNGLE

PLAYERS,
Human actors and animal actors
are on the same cast in a remarkable
wordless play in this act. There are
four hons in the cast. This is not the usual "trained animal" act at all these lions have been trained as actor and they really act. You've never seen anything like them-and

them.
COLONEL DIAMOND AND GRAND- office when you're downtown.

DAUGHTER. Col. Diamond says there's no such

Henry Maschie, an employee of the Tech garage, issuing James K Lynch, president of the Citizens' National Bank for \$300 costs and \$1000 injury as a result of a collision between the automo-Dr. Peixotto takes the opposite need at the camp of the drafted men bile driven by the plaintiff and a machine stand and opposes the lowering of the today. They long for something to owned by Lynch and driven by his emowned by Lynch and driven by his employee, George Palmer, at the crossing of Cavous street and Miles avenue on Ocsame time suing Lynch for damages to the car driven by Maschle.

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NO. 58.

Arrangements for military and naval pageant to be held Saturday afternoon will be completed The vaudeville caricature with the L. York, chairman of the committee, today by the committee in charge. B. spent vesterday at Mare Island and Goat island, finishing the arrangements for the transportation of the men and the formation of the marines

Ask The TRIBUNE

Buy a Liberty

This is America's War-Our War-Your War. It brings to every American responsibilities to purchase at least one Liberty Bond.

Taft's Gift Section

—Is the rendezvous for women seeking the "exclusive" in gifts and prizes.

—Here you will find wonderful variety at prices | that are extremely moderate.

Gift Section—Second Floor.

Richilieu Ribbed Hosiery

An Advance Holiday Shipment Has Just Arrived—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pair

-The most popular style shown is Richilieu Silk Ribbed Hose in all the new Fall colors, including black and white. -The All-Silk Hose with lisle innersole, sole heel and toe is priced at, per pair\$2.00

—The \$1.50 quality has a lisle top. Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

Ladies Winter Weight Underwear

Our Stocks Are Now Complete

-We are Oakland sole distributors for Carter's Underwear, Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen Underwear, Swan Brand of Imported Swiss Underwear; also a complete line of merode, Globe, Tivolie, Richilieu and Kayser Under-

-You will find our selection unsurpassed. Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

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Blouses for Every Occasion in the Group

There Are

-AUTUMN BLOUSES made of Georgette Crepe, Thread Net. Crepe de Chine, and Laces-styles from the most dressy to the severely tailored, incorporating the most recent collar, sleeve and frill ideas for Autumn wear.

-No woman need fear that she cannot be suited, so comprehensive is the assortment, and there are sizes 36 to 44 in every model, and up to 46 in several models. Come in tomorrow and see these Blouses. You will instantly buy one-two or three, perhaps.

Blonse Section-Second Floor.

TAFT & PENNOYER

West need not fear a sugar famine and there will be plenty not only for the United States, but for her allies during the next twelve months, if housewives keep their But if the housewives become

panic-stricken and begin buying sacks of sugar just on the chance buying there is going to be a shortage, then there will be trouble ahead. That is the opinion of a leading western sugar dealer expressed here

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—New York housewives felt the first pinch of war on their food supplies today when they found it impossible to buy large

than one pound to any one individual. Other grovers set the little Other grovers set the limit at two bounds, but refused to sell until \$1 tailers demanded 12 cents a pound

Housewives who tried to lay in a good sugar supply by going from store

beet sugar manufacturers.

Rehef for the west, middle west and her sister and led home her sister and led home

SCHOOLS WILL AID

desired to return home. She failed to appear at her mother's home and Appealing not only to Young America's no further trace of her was found un-patriousm but also, to its liking for the til she arrived last night.

sweet things of life, teachers and pupils

of the Grant school, Broadway and WOMEN TO SPEAK

the sale of candy, pies, sandwiches and fee cream, returns from which will be used to purchase Liberty bonds Plans of those directing the sales call for a pie and sandwich sale tomorrow Yesterday's candy campaign brought \$25 LAFAYETTE, Oct. 18.—Mrs. Vernom Kellogg, the only woman commissioner to Belgium, and Miss Ethel Moore of Oakland, member of the State Council of Defense, will lecture here on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

into the Liberty fund It is the ambition in the hall of the Lafayette Improve-of the school boys and girls, together with ment Association under the auspices their instructors, to purchase two \$50 of the Red Cross. Announcement of

Miss Ramsey left her classes

noon, stating that she was ill and

Returning to her home as mys

her to San Francisco and kept her

tain of Inspectors Green
The girl was located last night by

PLEADS FOR WORKERS. bonds in the name of the school. The ice cream sale will take place next week—interest, and it is anticipated that the probably Tuesday. The lectures has created a widespread the war interest, and it is anticipated that the probably Tuesday. "We can

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the square yard This linoleum is made in extreme widths, 12 feet wide; wide enough to cover a kitchen of ordinary size in one piece without a seam. A pure cork linoleum made in an excellent line of patterns.

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ordinary stores. The major part of this great stock was contracted for at the mills before prices had advanced to anything like today's mill prices.

In consequence the prices of a year ago still prevail on many of our staple lines. All Wool Ingrain Carpets

\$1.07 Per Yard A good, serviceable Carpet that on account of its width, will cost less per room than tapestry Brussels at a much higher price. A Carpet that is softer, more durable and woven in prettier colorings than the cheaper

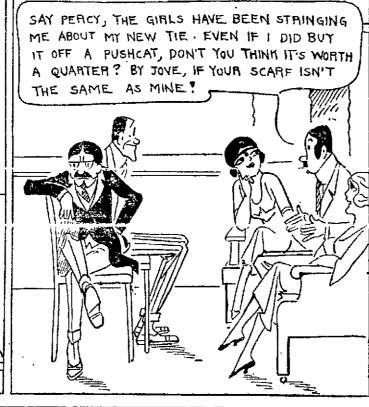
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COAST PENNANT RACE TIGHTENS; SEALS LEAD BY HALF GAME

PERCY AND FERDIE---50-50. The Honors Are Even

By H. A. MacGILL









Oaks Pick on Beavers to Give Seals Trouble

Players Who Failed to Stick in Northwest League Signed For Oaks.

By Carl E. Brazier.

Salt Lake may beat Oakland to the chance to play havoc with the Seals' pennant ambitions. For the Bees put over another win on the boys who think Hen Berry is their paymaster yesterday, and with the 'Angels slipping over a beating on the tail-end Tigers, there is now only half a game between the first place Seals and the second place Angels. The shoes of the present world's chamble of the paymaster yesterday, and with the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 27. School is the most dangerous rival Norman Ross has and blds fair to step into the present world's chamble of the present world is the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 27. School is the most dangerous rival Norman Ross has and blds fair to step into the present world in the present world is the present world in the present world in the present world is the present world in the pre half a game between the first place Seals and the second place Angels. The Bees beat the Seals, 8 to 7, in Salt Lake in a typical Salt Lake game—21 hits for the Seals and 15 hits for the Bees; four errors for the Seals; nine of the hits being two baggers and two being home runs. In the south Bradley Hogg pitched his eleventh straight victory, holding the Tigers to three hits while the Angels pounded Fromme for 15 hits and a 7 to 1 win.

Across the bay the Oaks were keeping in practice for what they across the Scals next week. Also Speed Martin was heaving the seals of the present world's champion.

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another one of those games that leaves no room for argument that he would have stuck around and come in for a cut on the world series money if he had gone to the White Sox when he had the chance last spring. But why rub it in; Speed is heaving good ball for the Oaks; he should heave still better ball for the Oaks next year, and when he gets his next chance to go up, it will probably be, a different story.

Including today's games, each club in the league has twelve games to go before the end of the season a week from Sunday. With only half a game lead, the fore the end of the season a week from Sunday. With only half a game lead, the place position with the end of the stretch still a week and a half away. The Bees seem to have come suddenly back to life and with the Oaks nathing a second division lid down on the Beavers, it looks as though Salt Lake would grab a third place berth for keeps. The Oaks have made it two straight from the Beavers and have shown the kind of ball that promises to take a few m're from the Beavers and laso to make a fot of trouble for the Seals when they come home for the week that is bound to have a pennant at stake. Neither the Bees nor Seals can possibly cinch a pennant in this week's series, so the Oaks are sure to come in for some of the excitement of the close stretch race.

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Martin held the Beavers to five hits yesterday. He was a trifle wild, walking five men, but in the pinches he was always the master of the northerners. The two Portland runs were more or less lucky, for Martin just missed handling Farmer's hot drive that chased in the two scores. Martin could not hold the ball, and it was traveling so fast that it bounced off his hand to short left field, just getting mast Stumpf.

Those two runs looked good for the game until the eighth when the Beavers blew up behind Harry Gardner, and the Beaver heaver helped out his own fate by being touched for six hits in the frame. Five Beaver errors were buched in the inning—enough said.

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In Salt Lake, the Bees chased Rudy Rallio to the showers when they started the slaughter, but Howard Gregory could not stop it. There was all kinds of hitting, with Truck Hannah coming through with a home run to chase home two men ahead of him. This was the blow that settled things for the Bees. The Seals came through with a three-run rally in the ninth, but Schinkle was sent to the rescue of Rube Evans just in time to cut short the scoring and save the game.

The Angels hit Art Fromme safely in every inning. Fournier and Killifer having the best day each with three hits.

Billy Lane Weds Local Girl; Will Make Home Here

Billy Lane, Oakland outfielder, is now a full-fledged benedict, He married Miss Constance Scott of 421 Moss avenue last evening and they will make their home here. This will add one more ball player to the colony of winter players on this side of the bay, and with the Boston Braves having cancelled the draft which they put in for Lane, the chances are that he will stay here during the winter and catch on with one of the winter league clubs.

\$3666 That Jack Ness and Speed Martin Might Have Plucked

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Members of the world's champion White Sox team today received checks for their share of the receipts from the world's series amounting to \$91.733.15. Twenty-five players each received a check for \$3666.

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Berkeley High Ruggers on Way to Championship

Technical High Is Defeated in Decisive Manner by Boys From College Town.

Berkeley high school is on its way to another rugby championship of Alameda another rugby championship of Alameda county. The manner in which the fifteen from the university city trampled on Technical high school yesterday afternoon leaves little doubt that Berkeley will win the championship. The final score was 25 to 0, and the score truly indicates the way the game went.

After the first ten minutes the ball was seldon in Berkeley territory, and was seldon in Berkeley territory, and when it did get there Lehane or Cobb booted it to touch far into Technical's erritory. Although the Technical players fought for all they were worth, superior speed and experience beat them badly. Another factor was fumbling, mouth.

The Occidental College team that meets California on Saturday afternoon, bears no resemblance to the eleven that wore the Tiger colors of last year. Coach Carl Brandstetter has had the same proposition to face that every other college coach in this country has before him this season, a team depleted by enlistment and than Captain Tubby Wieman who is playing right guard. Last year's mighty tackles are missed and the snappy plays and fast teamwork, always a factor in previous teams, has been sadly missing was in the loose most of the time and previous teams, has been sadly missing was in the loose most of the time and previous teams. The ball was in the loose most of the time and the character of the game. The ball was in the loose most of the time and

Oakland club. Charile Small has rounded up a number of Neptune stars, who will perform in all events.

The races for the championship of the army and navy are another feature of the big cacnival. The relay race has already brought out six teams and others are in course of formation.

this year.

In the various practice games against and Lehane got the ball for most of their pretty plunges through for tries. Speed, surety of passing and handling alded the Berkeley boys to get through tight first conference game which was places for good gains. This speed in the backfield and a decided advantage are in course of formation.

things their own way, yet the work was far from satisfactory to Coach Brandstetter. The finer points of the game were missing but the Throop team was even poorer, if that was any consolation. Fullback Odel has shown up well in the preliminary games and starred in all the preliminary games and starred in 1 Ducks 1 Ducks. A lock two the ten-yard line, but was forced out of the shown against such teams as Richmond, Pltts-making the final score 25 to 9.

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McMeekin, center three for the losers, played a star game, but was taken out on account of injuries in the second half. Lou Dougherty was also forced to leave the game through injuries. The lineups: Tech. Position. Berkeley. Patterson, Tay- F. F. Nickleman, Jacli-making the final score 25 to 9.

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Alameda Team Shapes Up as A Fast Squad

Fred Krumb Loses Birbeck, **But Signs Steve Norton** and Red Lynch.

granted.
The playgrounds director of Alameda The playgrounds director of Alameda have put an end to the playing of soccer ball at Lincoin park on Sundays, which means that basebail will be played there every Sunday from now on, with Alameda having the grounds one Sunday and Halcyon parlor of Natives the next. All games will start at 2:30 o'clock, thus doing away with the playing of double-headers, which some times caused an interesting game to be called on account of darkness before it was over.

TALK OF TRADING PLAYERS.

"Red" Powers, the Fruitvale manager, wants "Dutch" Kogler, the Melrose Merchant pitcher, and Fred Homen, the Melrose manager, wants Joe Rodgers, the Fruitvale Native Sons' third sealors. Parly

OUMET TO MEET EVANS.

BOSTON, Det. IS.— Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet will meet here October 27. Ouimet is now with his regiment but a furlough has been granted for that two golling stars as the proceeds will go toward the purchase of athleto supplies for soldiers.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, OCTOBER

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll the fol-lowing were present Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Eupervisor Foss, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

RECEIPT.

The following recept for money paid into the County Treasury was filed:
Sale of old buildings at California College site, \$1085.

REPORTS. The following reports were filed. Treasurer—Month of September, 1917. Detention Home—Month of September

Sheriff-Month of September, 1917. Bridge Tender-Lee Demier. AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

tors.
Township Register—Liquor Application of F. D. Goulart Township Register-Notice to Contrac-

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

The Franchise and License Committee, having reported favorably on the application of Frank D. Goulart of Decoto, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CONTRICT APPLICATION

The contract and hood of Alexander

OPENING OF BIDS.

The following bids for the construction of a concrete bridge over the San Ramon Creek were opened and referred to the County Surveyor, County Expert and Committee of the Whole: A. Bruce, unit prices, certified check M. E. Fernandez, unit prices, certified check \$1100.

Bordwell and Zimmermann, unit prices, certified check \$1040.

REQUISITIONS. The following requisitions for supplies, etc. were allowed:
Infirmary, 7; Assessor, Garage, 5; Superior Court, 3; Bridge Tender, 6; Farm Advisor, 2; Anti-Tuberculosis Society; City Nurses; Jall, 4; Recorder, 2; Clerk, 4; Detention Home, 2; Road Foremen, 7; Treasurer; Superintendent of Schools; Janitor, 2; Heating Plant; Dev. Bd.
COMMUNICATIONS.

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The following communications were received and acted on as follows.

A. Wesolo—Public nuisance; City Coun-Charles F. Cralg—Speed laws;

Calif. Dev. Board-S. F. Land Show: Dev. Board.
Dist. Atty.—Notice of hearing with Liberty Loan Committee—Liberty Bond campaign.—Com. of Whole.
Communications were received from the Development Commission recommending that the requests of the Fruitvale Progress for \$1000.00 for a special edition, and the San Francisco Chronicle for \$300.00 for one-half page ad, in spec-

Lester H Stock, extra Hall of Records Lester H. Stock, extra Hall of Records Lester It Stock, general Hall of Records

Township Register—Notice to Contractors.

Oakland Enquirer—Notice of Auction Sale.
Oakland Tribune—Notice of Auction Sale.
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE. The following application for liquer license was presented to the board and referred to the Franchise and License Committee, Monday, October 29, 1917, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notice:
Antonio Franchi—Niles.
LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.
The Franchise and License Committee, Monday Cottober 29, 1917, behaving reported favorably on the application of Frank D. Goulart of Decoto, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above named personal contents of the City of Pledamont. 15.04 To the City of Albany. 7.07 And be it further Resolved, That the Auditor be and he is never of each of said municipalities for treasurer is hereby authorized to pay each of said warrants upon presentation. On motion by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CHANGES AT INFIRMARY. Resolved. That the following changes at the County Infirmary as recommended by the County Institutions Commission be and are hereby ratified, adopted and ordered.

year. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisors Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

The construction of the Alvarado timber truss bridge was presented to the board and on motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the same was approved and the Chairman authorized to sign the same on behalf of Alameda County by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

WATER REPORTS

The reports of the various Road Foremen on the water used in their respective districts were presented to the board and approved.

OPENING OF BIDS.

The following bids for the construction Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley.

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That C. Rea be employed as jitney driver in place of L. Baldwin, resigned, from October 1st, at \$15.00 per month.

That C. E. Thompson be granted a vacation from October 1st for one week and that Chas. E. Wait be employed as relief pharmacist during the same period, at \$125.00 per month.

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That C. E. Thompson be granted a vacation from October 1st, subject to competitive civil service examination whenever advertised at the request of the County Institutions Commission. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley.

Aves—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5. CONTRACT AMENDED,

Whereas, Lester H. Stock, who has the contract for making certain alterations and additions to the Hall of Records, has consented that certain changes he made in the plans and specifications, which changes are specified in the letter of Lester H. Stock, hereto attached and made a part hereof dated October 4th made a part hereof, dated October 4th, 1917, and Whereas, The County desires that such changes be made now, therefore, it is

Resolved. That such changes be made Resolved. That such changes be made in the plans and specifications as specified in said letter and that the contract of said contractor be amended accordingly and that he receive the sum of One Hundred Eight and 73-160 (168 75) Dollars for the said alterations and changes in addition to the original amount specified in his contract price. On motion by Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CONTRACT AWARDED. CONTRACT AWARDED.

of September ordered the Clerk to advertise for proposals for the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge on the Santa Rita-Dublin road over the San Ramon creek. Pleasanton road district. Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, Calif

Zimmerman; be it further

Resolved, That a bond in the sum of \$5,500.00 be required from said Bordwell-Zimmerman for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be and he is hereby directed to prepare the proper contract and that the chairman of this Board be and he hereby is authorized to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alameda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Bordwell-Zimmerman for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within ninety days from date of approval of bond.

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Resolved, That a bond in the sum of \$5,500.00 be required from said Bordwell-Zimmerman for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within ninety days from date of approval of bond.

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Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

LEAYE OF ABENCE.

Resolved, That Miss Ethel Richmond, nurse at the Dental Clinic, be and she is hereby granted a leave of absence without pay for an indefinite period on account of sickness, and be it further Resolved, That Miss Ella Thonegal be and she is hereby appointed as nurse at the Dental Clinic during the absence of Miss Ruchmond at a compensation of Si00.00 per month. Saul resolution to take effect immediately. On motion by Supervisor Poss, seconded by Supervisor Poss, seconded by Supervisor Heyer the resolution was adopted by the following super Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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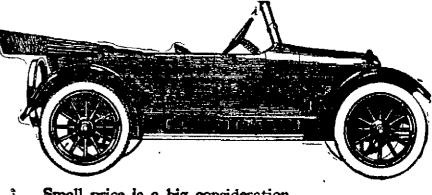


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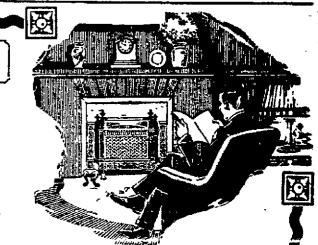
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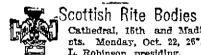
F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple. 12th-Washington.
Special attention of the Masonic fraternity is called to a special meeting of Live Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M., to be held on Friday, Oct. 19, 1917, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., at which the we will be honored by a visit from the Governor of the State of California, Worshipful Brother Wm. D. Stephens.

The masters of the several lodges of Oakland, assisted by the inspectors of the 28th, 29th and 30th Masonic districts, will exemplify the Third Degree.

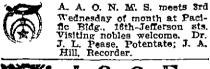
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All Master Masons are cordially invited.



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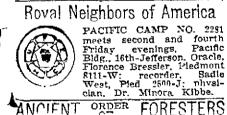


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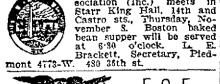
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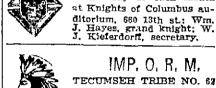
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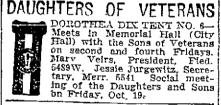


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Real Estate AUCTION SALE of property that must be sold. Sale Satrday, October 20, at 1 p. m. Sale at uction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.,

No. 1—Administrator's action sale. By order of the Superior Court, pair of flats and lot, No. 857 and 859 Isabella st., nr. San Pablo ave. and 24th st., Oakland. Lot 2646 ft. by 139. Also lot on west of house, 25 ft 6 in, by 139 and lot on east of house 39 by 139.

No. 2—Belong to the same estate as No. 1, known as No. 870 Isabella st.; cottage and lot 25x129; also 2-story house with large garage, No. 874 Isabella st., lot 50x

No. 3 and No. 4—Belong to same owner.
No. 3 known as No. 5614 and 5616 Telegraph ave. No. 4 known as No. 5620 Telegraph ave. No. 5620 Telegraph ave. No. 4 known as No. 5620 Telegraph ave. No. 5620 Telegraph

No. 5—Known as No. 678 Brockhurst st., bet. 32d and 33d sts., near Grove st., Oakland; 10-room house, lot 37x105. No. 6—This beautiful cement house, known as No. 61 Park way, nr. Dracena st., Pledmont. We can arrange terms so that \$1500 can swing deal if necessary.

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage: separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 142. Broadway; pnone Lakeside 1000.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES ALL kinds young laying hens and pullets. Mrs. Brown, formerly Brown's Poultry Yards, 563 54th st.; Piedmont 7133-W. 800 WHITE Leghorn pullets just arrived, 6 and 7 months old, at a sacrifice, F. W. Diehl, 342 Franklin st. Lake, 484.

LIVESTOCK.

DAIRY of 22 leased acres; 8 tested cows and route for sale, theap; going east income about \$180 month, A. Olsen, Lincoln av. and Perkins a. Upper Ftvl.

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TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

Owing to wire trouble the

Eastern market reports

... Senttle Sheridan ...

... Williston .. 34 ... Winnemucca 50

NOTE-Stations marked * are afternoon

RAINFALL DATA

ports of preceding day.

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are curtailed today.

LOCAL EASTERN 6 FOREIGN,

LIVESTOCK-Continued,

GIANT DOES-Closing out, cheap. 2275 85th av. TOGGENBURG BILLY, reg., serv. \$2.50; milk goats wanted for cash. Rae P. Williams, 2708 Sunset av.; Ftv. 1647W.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. LEAVING CITY—Beautiful oak finish Helne Special upright, like new; low cash price. 375 60th st., O.; Pied. 3563J. MAH. Player, 1917 style; 100 rolls, cabinet and bench; nice tone. 502 18th st.

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649. WANTED-Second-hand Corona typewriter in good condition; price reason-able. Box 10327, Tribune.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Predictions were made freely today by certain dealers that another week would witness the advance of onion quotations. Already, a strengthening in tone is apparent, and prices advanced slightly over night. Although a scarcity in Australian browns was acknowledged and unusual shipments to eastern territory were admitted, certain dealers said that there existed no alarming lack of the popular Large supplies are said

tubers. Large supplies are said to be in warehouses, awalting sale at holiday season time. Predictions that onlons would rise to 3 cents on the pound were made today.

Duliness, accompanying regular Thursday trade, fell like a blanket today over the commission district. Buyers purchased only absolute necessities. Crates of extra quality Tokays from the Santa Cruz mountains arrived today, one dealer receiving the entire shipment. The sell-ing price was somewhere between 75 and Challenge 05 Chollar 08

holders also arrived, the small consignment bringing for the commission house something like \$5. cents the holder. Cornichon grapes were received and sold between the limits of \$1 and \$1.25 the aug.

Eastern poultry continues to affect local stock, tryers especially suffering from foreign competition, which continues, defined to the suffering from the s foreign competition, which continues, despite statements to the contrary. Firers or 2 to 3 pounds sold for 25 and 27 cents the pound, with 3-pounds-and-over stock selling for 26 and 28 cents. Demand for domestic hens continued firm.

Apples - Loose Ms. 75@90c: Bella fleurs. 314 and 4-tler. 90c@\$1.25; Jonathans. 4-tler. \$1.25@1.50 per box; 44-tler. McAmmara. 24 Midway Cen. 00 Mippah Ex. 00 mippins, 4-tler. \$1.25@1.50 per box; 44-tler. Mippah Ex. 00 mippins, 4-tler. \$1.00@1.25; 416-tler. 85c@\$1: 50mith Ciders, 4-tler, \$1.50@1.25; 416-tler. 85c@\$1.50mith Ciders, 4-tler, \$

Citrus fruit—Granges: Late Valencias, 13267.

\$2.90@3.25 per bor; choice, \$2.50@3; Sunkist, \$3.60.325.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$3.25@3.50; Inner, \$3.60.3.25, according to size.

Lemons—Funcy, \$5.25@0.25; choice, \$5.50.50; Inner, \$3.60.3.25.

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Tropical fruits—Central American and Naw Grienns hananas, 46f 1/5c per 1b; Ronolnin, 4/6 Both Reor. 67 Co. D. 61 Columbia M. 62 Co. D. 61 Columbia M. 62 Co. D. 61 Columbia M. 62 Co. D. 61 Columbia M. 63 Co. D. 61 Columbia M. 64 Co. D. 62 Columbia M. 65 Co. D. 62 Co. D. 64 C

Watermalons—\$1.50@3 per cozen, according to size.
Grapes—Thomuson seedless, lngs, \$1.25@1.50; Malaga, \$1@1.25; Inrge lugs, —; small lngs, Mascats, \$1@1.25; Inrge lugs, —; small lngs, Mascats, 75@00c; Tokeyfancy, \$1.25; others, 50@75c a lug, crates, 75@90c; blacks, 90c@\$1; Cornichous, \$1@1.25 lug. Cranberries—\$12.50@13.50 per bbl Huckleberries—\$12.1c lb.
Huspherries—\$12.50@13.50 per chest.
Strawherries—\$12.50 per chest.
Strawherries—\$12.5c bpr chest.
Perss—Bartietts, packed, \$1.50; other kinds, in lugs, 10@75c; Winter Neills, 75c@\$1.25.
Peaches—Fer ing, Salways, 50@90c; Clings, 50@50c small box; ings, 75c@\$1.
Cantaloupes—Standards, 75c@\$1 podes, 75@00c; Casabas, 65@55c per crate; Honeydews, in crates, \$1@1.25 per crate of nine.
Brussels sprouts—4@5c a lb.
Potatog—5cw Rife, 21.26 per crate of nine.
Brussels sprouts—4@5c a lb.
Potatog—5cw Rife, 21.26 21c; boxes \$1@1.50; sacks, \$2.25@2.75; No. 2 Rivers, \$1.25@1.fc sack; Netalas, 24.60.25c lb. Idabos, 24.60.25c lb.
Swert potatoes—21.60.25c per lb.; \$2.25@2.75

per sack. Corn-Local, fancy, \$1.50@2.25. Onions—American brown, per sack, \$2.25@ 2.60; locals, \$2.25@ 2.60. New gartle—1625c * 10 Tomators—San Leandre, 40@60c per lug; Lafayettes, 40@60c, green, 35@60c lug. Lettuce—Local, 20@35c goz'm neads, Celery—Local, 20@35c goz'm neads, Cucumbers—Lug, 53@50c. Pumpkins—\$1@1.15 per sack; 1%@1½c in lots.

bulk.

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.25 per sack; 21.0
2%c per lb; cream squash, 65c@\$1 per lug.

bulk.

Hubbard squash—\$1@1.27 per sack; 21.2

24c per 1b; cream squash, the@\$1 per lug.

Marrowfat Squash—10@75c a sack.

Summer squash—10g. 75c@\$1.

Eggplant—75c@\$1 lug.
Cauliflower—90c%\$1; 14c a fb.
Cabbage—90c%\$1 a dozen.

Pers—Local, 6@7c.

Lima beans—5@7c a lb,
Wax beans—5@7c a lb,
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Orra—30c@\$1 per box
Carrots—\$2.5@7c.10 sack; 25@30c dozen.

Turnips—\$1.23@11.75.

Beets carrots, oulous—25@30c dozen bunches.
Radishes—15c dozen.

Bell peppers—50@7cc a lug.
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28c; old roosters, 17@18c.

Squabs—\$5@30 25 dozen; pigeo.

Gess—0id and young, 15@18c.

Turkeys—Out No. 1.24@25c lb; foung, No. 1,
20@27c; No. 2 — less.

Belgian hares—16@17c.
Jackrabbits—\$2.25@27.75 a dozen, according to sire.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The tone was NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The tone was firm at the opening of the cotton market today, October being 5 points lower, but other positions recorded advances ranging from 5 to 16 points. Room traders and some of the commission houses were selers, while Wall Street, Livelpool, New Orleans and some time, purchased Orleans and spot tums purchased.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Metal Exchange quotes (in steady, \$61.00% 61.50). Lead dull: spo. offered at \$7. Spelter easy; East St. Louis delivery spot \$7.876 8.1212 rece

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US 45 Conport new 105%
US 344 (1917)
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. PLAIN case mah, piano, like new \$125 cash, no terms. Phone Lakeside 4793.

PIANO and light touring car wanted: cash; no dealers. Box 10373, Tribune.

WILL sacrifice mahogany upright piano, good condition; part cash, 229 13th av.

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Comb Frac...
Comb 03| do Exten 03|Red H Flor. 02|Sandstorm K. 03|Silver P Con. upon as a means of helping to put the crop in good condition for quicker shlpping than the prevailing warmth and moisture would have allowed. Selling, however, was not of an aggressive character. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to \$1 to \$1.10 to Florence ... 12 148 Interest ... 01 02 Goldf Con ... 35 38 Spearhd 47id ... 00 07 Goldf Merger ... 01 AKIZONA.

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FISH PRICES ARE SET FOR THE

LOCAL MARKET

The following are the maximum retail prices at which these varieties of fish can legally be sold on Thursday. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but cannot legally charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the state market director: Rex sole (whole; 3 lbs. for than 5 lbs. (whole).... 15c Rock cod, weighing over 5 lbs. (whole) 10c
Rock cod, black (whole; 3
lbs. for 25c) 9c
Sanddabs (whole; 3 lbs. for

off _____ 20c BUTTER, EGGS.

Sole, black and white skin

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CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Butter lower; creamery 384,942c. Eggs lower; receipts 1415 cases; firsts 574,675c, ordinary firsts 574,675c; at mark, cases included, 36.91

weed the steady, \$91.000001.00. Lead dull; spo. offered at \$7. Spelter easy; East St. Louis delivery spot \$7.87@\$.12%.

Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, October 18.—Raw sugar steady; centrifuent 6 90c, molasses 6.02c; refined steady; fine granulated 8.35c.

NEW YORK, October 18.—Raw sugar steady; centrifuent 6 90c, molasses 6.02c; gathered extras 45@46c, extra firsts 43@4415c. firsts 40@42c, seconds 37%@39c.

Vabey, a son. MARRIAGE LICENVEY

BONNINGTON-O'KANE—Gerald F. Bonnington, 24, Saliuns, and Geneviere E. O'Kane, 23, ton. 24. Enliues, and Genevieve E. O'Kane, 23. Ogsland.
ECHERT-WARD—Walter L. Eckert, 53. and Christina E. Ward, 23. hoth of Hayward.
MESFIE-OARTIEGBON—Clement Mesple, 32. and Marie Cartleyhon. 27. both of Oakland.
McVAY—BREEMES—Thomas F. McVay, 43. and Annetta Breemes. 21. both of Sun Francisco.
ROTH-BALDWIN—George B. Roth, 25. and Helen B. Baldwin, 13. both of Stockton.
SUERSTEDT-ROCH—Willie Suerstedt, 21. and Rems F. Koch. 17. both of Oakland.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES. VORONA-KOELLING—Bert Lawrence 21. and May Koelling. 18, both of Stockton.
FERRO-MACALUSA Louis Ferro. 29, and Jennie Macalusa, 18, both of San Jose.

HEAFEX-In Sacramento, Cal., October 17, 1917, J. Henfey, Mrs. F. J. McKeegen, Mrs. Wil-liam J. Tobin Mrs. P. J. Stapleton and Mrs. F. P. Gallagher, a native of Ireland, aged F. P. Gallagner, a man-41 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend Saturday, October 20, 1917, at

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Saturday, October 20, 1917, at 9.15 a. m. from his late residence, 086 Forty-first street, Oakland, thence to Sacred Heart Church, where a requem high mass will be 7 lebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. luterment, St. Marv's commencing at 9:30 a. m. luterment, St. Marv's commencing at 9:30 a. m. luterment, St. October 18, to October 29, at 10:00 a. m. will be 7 certain and the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

UCAS—In Richmond, Contra Costa County, October 16, 1917. Mary Ann Lucas, beloved wife of Joseph, Mrs. Mary Keegan of Oakland, John Frank and Henry Lucas. a nature of Nantucket, Mass., aged 76 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, at 10 m. m., from St. Paul's Catholic clurch, San Fablo, leaving her late residence, \$27 6th street, Richmond, at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery. San Pablo, leaving her late residence, \$27 6th street, Richmond, at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery. San Pablo, leaving her late residence, \$27 6th street, Richmond, at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery. San Pablo, leaving father of Leo, Arthur, Irone, Gladys and Alma McGill. a native of Canada, awd 44 years.

Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral parlors of Freeman & Cax. 2414 Grove street, Herkeley, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his sonl, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hayward, McMILLAN—In San Leandro, October 17, 1917.

J. W. McMillan, beloved husband of Masgret A. McMillan, beloved husband of Masgret A. McMillan, beloved husband of Masgret A. McMillan, loving father of J. J. McMillan, oktoped husband of Masgret and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the home of his son, M. W. McMillan, 751 Sybil areane. then something of a ruly.
In the late dealings absence of hedging led to an advance and so, too, did announcements in regard to the ratio of corn and hog values that the food administration would take no action which would discourage the raising of livestock. The close was firm, 1/4 to 1/2 file in thigher; December \$1,151/2 ft.1574, and May at \$1,111/4 to \$1,111/4.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the home of his son. M. W. McMillian, 781 S.bill accone, Friday, October 10, 1917. Interment private, MICHOLS—In Berkeier, October 17, 1917. Pheho J. Nichols, belowed mother of Mrs. F. W. Whitby of Fairfueld and Richard G. Nichols, a native of New York, aged 78 years, 2 months and 27 days. er; December \$1.15½ (1.15%, and May at \$1.11½ to \$1.11½.)
Close: Corn—December \$1.15½, May \$1.11½. Oats—December 58½, May 60½c.
Pork—October \$42.00. January \$40.70.
Lard—November \$23.37, January \$21.62.
Ribs—October \$26.65. January \$21.72.
Signs of liberal export business gave firmness to oats. The relative weak and 27 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funerateries Friday, October 19, 1817, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Tru-Sharp declines in the hog market carried down provisions. Pork especially seemed to lack demand. at 30th street, Oakland. Interment private, VEIRS—In this cits, October 17, 1917, Delphin Harry Veirs, wife of Athert S. Veirs and mother of Edward Temple Harry of Arlington Miss., a native of New York, and Sec. Mass., a native of New York, aged 82 years (New York and Boston papers please copy.)

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Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCKYARDS, Oct. 18.-Hogs UNION STOCKVARDS, Oct. 18.—Hogs-Receibts 17.000: market dull and lac lower Mixed and butchers, \$15.30217.50 good heavy \$16.10@17.70, rough heavy \$16.10@16.25, light \$15.70@17.45, pigs \$11.50@15, bulk \$16.40@17.50.
Cattle—Receipts 12,000: market weak to 10c lower. Beeves \$6.75@17.10, cows and heafers \$4.85@11.90 stockers and feeders \$6.67.00, calves \$9.67.6. feeders \$56014,50, calves \$9616. Sheep-Receipts 16,000: market steady, native and western \$3,10013, lambs \$136

Money and Exchange NEW YORK, Oct. 18 -Mercantile paper 513, sterling 60-day bills \$4.7116, commercial 60-day bills on banks \$4.71, commercial 60-day bills on banks \$4.71, commercial 60-day bills \$4.7074, demand \$4.751, cobies \$4.78.716 Box silver \$13.50 Mexican dollars 63-4c. Government bonds steady; railroads irregular. Time loans steady, 60 days 51/0514, 90 days 51/054, 6 months 515% b.

Call mone: easier: high 314, low 214, ruling rate 114, closing bid 214, offered at 3; last lean 3 per cent.

I.ONDON, Oct 18 - Dar silver 42% per ounce. Money 4 per cent. S. F. CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—The bank clearings for San Francisco for today are \$19,154,630,20.

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CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Private Wires Coast to Coast. OAKLAND OFFICE: 12th and Franklin Sts Telephone: Lakeside 1971

NEW YORK, Oct 18.—Although some slight fractional gains were recorded at the opening of the stock market today price changes after the first few side of the common of the stock market today price changes after the first few side of the common of the stock market today price changes after the first few side of the common of the stock market today price changes after the first few side of the common of the stock market today price changes after the first few side of the common of the common of the common of the stock were under pressure General Motors decling 13 to 13%, and Anneonda 15 to 183.

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BIRTHY Bardini, a daughter,
BRAIN-October 15, to the wife of Louis
Brain, a daughter,
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Brain, a son. ALEPGINI-October 15, to the wife of John Alepgini, a daughter.
BARDINI-October 16, to the wife of Louis Brain, a son.

EARBER—October 17, to the wife of Alfred I. Barber, a daughter.
GARCIA-October 19, to the wife of Manuel
GARCIA, a son.
HARRIS-October 10, to the wife of Philemon A. Harris, a daughter.

HALL—Detober 12, to the wife of Jesse M.
Hall, a daughter.

KAVANAGH—October S, to the wife of John F. Kavanagh, a son. VAHEY—October 7, to the wife of Michael G.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

CANOLES-RUMRILL—Charles E. Canoles, 22, and Manila M. Rumrill. 19. Berkeley.

KOUTCHES-PAPPERGEORGIN—John M. Koutchts, 40, Sacramento, and Hrisoula N. Pappergeorgin, 24. Onkland.

MeDONALD-SWANSON—Almond B. McDonald, 21, Anna Swanson, 18, Oakland.

SMITH-TWOCOOL—Finder W. South, 25, and 30 see

Los Angeles San Diego SUN, MOON, TIDE Edmond, beloved husband of Catherine Heatey, loving brother of John and the late William United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table snows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to Sen Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. -(Standard time.)

October 18, to October 24. Note—in the above tabulation of the fides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding ides as they occur. On some dars but three ides occur, the fourth occurring the following norning,

Wireless Reports

Wednesday, October 17, 8 p. m.

Steamer ASUNCION—Richmond for Prince
Rupert; 240mil es north of Richmond.
Steamer ATLAS—Marshfield for Richmond;
30 miles north of Richmond.
Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEX—Seattle for San Francisco.
Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEX—Seattle for San Francisco.
Steamer RAINIER—Seattle for San Francisco.
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Motorship NUUANU—Martinez for Richmond
Brack: 224 miles north of Martinez.
Steamer F. A. Kilburn—San Francisco for ordinal: 35 miles south of Blanco.
Steamer UMAILLL—Seattle for Nome; 332

HAY—Carload lots (per ton): Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$24@25; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$21@22; No. 2, wheat or wheat and oat, \$21@20; wild oat, \$22@23; other tame oat, \$18@21; alfalfa, \$18@21; barley, \$18@21; alfalfa, \$18@21; barley, \$18@21; alfalfa, Steamer F. A. Kilburn—San Francisco for ordinal: 35 miles south of Blanco.

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Steamer BREAHWATER—Fortland for Coosbay: So miles south of Columbia river.
Steamer CAPTAIN A. F. LUCAS—Latouche for Richmond: 1100 miles north of Richmond.
Steamer ITASCA—San Francisco for San Pedro: 15 miles south of San Francisco.
Steamer JOHANNA SMITH. In tow of tux Defiance—Marshfield for San Francisco; 64 miles north of San Francisco.
Steamer FIRWOOD—Northbound; due at Saw-kinjet at noon. kinlet at noon. Steamer ALASKA—Southbound; 30 miles north

Arrivals

Tuesday, October 16.

Steamer COCUTILLE RIVER, Ressen, for Fort Braze, 11.20 p. 19.

Wednesday, October 17.

Steamer MURILITEO, Olesson for Puget 1
Select with refer below for construction 105 Wedresday, October 17.

Steamer MURLLIEO. Olessen for Poget Section and accompanient of the contract of the co 2900 E. 14TH ST.
Paul O. Kil-fore, Mgr. Ph. Fruitvale 26.
Eodies received and forwarded to ail
parts of the world. PIERCE, "Marcying Parson"; see "min-isters," phone directory. 438 5th st.; phone Oakland 5780; also funerals, etc. 5:50 p. m.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions

HANN-Frices per ib. Eastern Star. 33c; do. slamed, none; Primrose, 33½c; Monarch Plenic, 24½c; Oxford, 32½c; Mayrose, 23c.
BACON-Primrose, 406 lbs, 44½c; Icoti2 lbs, 47½c; racdium, 36½c; light dry saited 86 lb ls, 44½c; do, 100½ lbs, 43½c; light medium, 42½c; Lastern Star, 406 lbs, none; do 605 lbs, 46½c; do, 80 lb ls, 45½c; do, 100½ lb, 45½c; do Family, \$32; Mess \$12.

Herrichten Frime, \$40; do extra pig pork, Pork-Frira prime, \$40; do extra pig pork.

dreen corn—\$1.25@2 per sack; do Alameda, 75c@\$1.50.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, \$2.25 per sack; do. Salinan, per sack; \$3.75; sweet potatoes, \$2.05 per sack.

Onions—New crop on the dock: Australian to the corner of \$6.22.65; Streaghter \$2.25@2.50; green onlone, \$1@1.25 per box.

Cucumbers—Per large lug, 40@60c; plckle cucumbers, No. 1, 5c per lb; No. 2, \$5@90c per lug; No. 3, 65@85c per lug.

Beans—Per lb, string, 4@6c; Limas, \$@10c; wax hears, 3@5c.

Garlic—Jorre per lb; do Oregon, \$c.

Okra—\$1@1.50 per large lug.

Pumpkib—Yankee, 75c per sack.

Carrots—\$1.25 per sack.

Turnips—\$1.30 ner sack.

Rhubarb—\$1@1.25 per box.

Grapes — Per crnte, seedless, \$1.15@1.25

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do per L. A. lug box, 75c@\$1: do large lug, \$1.50@1.75; do Malagh, \$1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75c@\$5c; Foatainbleu, 75c@\$1 do, Mucat, \$1.55; large lug, black, 10@85c; do, 15c@\$1; Tokay, 65@75c per crate; do, 75c@\$1 per lug; 1sabella, \$1.23@1.30 per crate: Cornichon, 65@95c per box.

Pears — Bartlett, \$2@2.25; do, No. 2, 75c@\$1 wrapped; do, No. 2, 75c per lug; Lake County Hartletts, \$1.75@2 per lug; Go, No. 1, wrapped, \$2@2.25 box; Prickley Pears, 40@50c per box: Winter Nells, \$1.50@1.75.

Cantioupes—Turlock; standard, \$1.25@1.50; do pony, \$1; Sacramento, No. 1, 75c@\$1; do No. 2, 25@50c per lug box; Honeydew, \$1@. 1.25 per large crate, according to size; Casabas, 85c@\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, 75c per crate. Witermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

\$2.75@3 for choice \$2.75@3 for choice.

Tropical fruirs.—Bannans, Hawalian, 5c per Ib. do Central American, 5c per Ib.

Pincepples.—Hawalian, \$2.50@3.50 per dozen.

Apples.—Bellefleur, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tier boxes: do, 4½-tier, 00c; King, \$1.25@1.75;

Conathan, \$1.25@1.50 per box; White Winter Pearmain, \$1.25 per box; Newtown Pipbins, \$1@1.5 per box; Baldwins, \$1.25@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Rpitzenberg, \$1.65 per box.

Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 28@30c; do small, colored, 22@23c; do Leghorns, 20@22c; old colored roosters, 16@17c; young roosters, 20@27c; old white Leghorn roosters, 13@14c; do young, 25@26c; fryers, 26@27c; broilers, weighing 2 hs and over, 28@27c; do 14.@2 lbs and smaller, 23 @30c @30c. Squabs-\$2,50@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, Squabs—\$2.50@3 for ordinary; rancy breeds, \$3.23@3.75 per dozen.
Pigeons—\$1.50 per dozen.
Beigian Hares—Live, 14@17c per lb; dodressed, 15@20c.
Jackrabbits—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small

and \$2 for large. Geose-True, 18@20c per lb. Ducks-15@17c per lb. Turkeys-Young, 30c per lb; do, old, 23@25c.

Hay and Feedstuffs

Livestock Markets NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Dressed Meats NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Government price, San Francisco, \$5.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel, with 4c added for sacks on No. (60 lbs); No. 2 (58 lbs), 3c discount; No. 3 (56 to 58 lbs), 3c discount.

Barley—Per ctl. Feed. \$2.42\fomale 2.45; shipping and brewing, Culifornia cominon shipping point, \$2.42\fomale 2.47\fomale 2.47\fomale 2.45; and 2.47\fomale 2 Core—Per cti: California yellow, \$4; Eastern nominal Rys—Nominal Rys—Nominal Rys—Nominal Rys—Northange in quotations.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS 1007 Clav et., cor. 10th st.; phone Cakeland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandlee, furniture, etc. or will sell on commission. Eales every Friday.

Public Administrator's

Auction Sale of the personal property of the Clarence Vaupel estate. By order of H. B. Mehrmann, Public Administrator. Also the furnishings and jewelry of the late A. Hanson, by order of J. Fink. Sale at

1007 Clay St., Cor. 10th St., Oakland. Sale Friday, Oct. 19th, at 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and evening.

Comprising in part: 1 genuine Conover upright plano, 1 cabinet victrola and records, 1 billiard table, choice bric-a-brac, pictures, odd parlor leather pieces, lace curtains, carpets, rugs. drophead sewing machine, brass and steel beds, bedding, duofolds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding-beds, round pedestal oak dining tables, chairs, buffets, china and glassware, gas and steel ranges: 1 watch, 18-karat, strikes the hour, cost \$350; trunks and contents, etc., etc. contents, etc., etc.
All must and will be sold.
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AUCTIONEERS. 541 11th st.; phone Lakeside 248. Furni-ture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

15½a; extra choice, 14½c; choice, 14c.
PEARS—Bulk basis, per ib; Fancy, 11½c;
extra choice, 13½a; choice, 5a; grander?
RAISINS—Per case; Sun Maid, seeded, 16oz, cartons, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s;
fancy, \$4.20 for 48s and \$3.15 for 36s; do, 12oz, 45 to case, \$5.25; choice, 16-oz, cartons, \$4
for 36s; do, 12-oz, cartons, 45 to case, \$3.10.
In bulk, Sun Maid, \$1.75; fancy, \$1.30; choice,
\$3.77. 8013745; fancy, \$5.1244; choice, \$4.8744; sods bleached, \$4.75. Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$8.40; 3-Loose—One-crown, \$4.15; 2-crown, \$3.40; 3-crown, \$3.85; 4-crown, \$2.20. Sun Maid, Thompsons, 16-cz. cartons, \$4.65 for 43s and \$4.75 for 48s; 12-cz. cartons, 50 to case, \$4. In bulk, \$4.50; bekers' \$4.90; sultana, \$4.50.

Rice Market. NO CHÂNGE IN QUOTATIONS.

NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS. Local Sugar Market Hides, Pelts and Tallow
NO CHANGE IN QUOTATIONS.

Oils and Leads KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5s, 1Sc; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, casé, two 5s, 19c; Eocene, bulk; 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; Eline case, two 5s, 20c; Eline case, two 5s, 20c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 29c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 29c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do case, two 5s, 28c, 20c; naphtha, bulk, 19c; do case, two 5s, 28c, Linsdop oil—Per gal., \$1.30 for raw and \$1.32 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, 1c less; cs, 10c more. SCG\$1 per dozen; do, Persian, 75c per crate.

Watermelons—\$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, \$3.

Peaches—Wrapped, in small boxes, 75@85c; do, in large lugs, \$1@1.50

Plums—Icehouse. \$1@1.35 per crate, including all varieties.

Figs—Per hox, black, single layer, 40@60c; de double, 75@\$1; do white, single layer, 50 (GGc; do double, 55@\$1.

Strawberries—\$1@8 per chest.

Blackberries—\$1@8 per chest.

Pomegranates—15@8 per chest.

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Cranberries—\$1.50 per box.

Clitrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$6@

Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy lemons, \$6@

Chicle, \$3@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes \$5@3.50 per case for repneked.

Grappefruit—Fancy, \$4@4.50 per lug; do chicle, \$3@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes \$5@3.50 per case for repneked.

On anges — Valencia, \$3.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice.

Tropleal fruits—Banganas, Hawalian, 5c per the factor of the control of the control of the choice, \$3@2.50 for choice.

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NOTICE. STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1917.

FOR THE YEAR 1917.

To all taxpayers of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3748 of the Political Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1917 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1917, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

THE YEAR 1917

at my office, in the Court House of said Alameda County, situated in the City of Oakland, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

a legal holiday) during office hours, as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1917, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m., an additional five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half or the taxes on an real property in said Alameda County for the year 1917 will be payable to the undersired, Tax Collector of said Alameda County, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as aforesaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1918, at 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first instaliment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given, that in accordance with said Section 3748 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the third Monday of October, 1917, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto, as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business nours, as aforesaid, and after said

HONOR!"

The Liberty bonds "roll of honor" is increasing hourly in Alameda coun-

Is your name on this list of patriots -real American citizens?

Have you bought a Liberty bond? Have you invested in the safest and

best security in the world? Are you wearing the badge of honor

—the Liberty bond button? From Oakland wage earners and employers alone came a flood et money yesterday and today, roughly estimated at \$200,000.

And every one of these dollars have been invested in Liberty bonds Alameda county's total is now estimated at \$5,000,000 this means that there is sulf a denot of \$6,500,000 it the county is to fulfil the minimum allotment of \$10,000,000.

See that you do your part. Remember the babies of the Lusitania, know that for every dollar you lend Uncle Sam just that much sooner will the great war end; just that much sooner will your brother, your son, your neighbor's son, take off his khaki and return to the ways of peace; that autocracy will have been stamped out once for all; that America—your country—will have saved the world

for democracy
It was in this spirit that the wageearners of a half score of Oakland in-dustrial plants dug deep into their pockets yesterday and today and made that sacrifice that puts them on Uncle Sam's roll of honor.
SET GOOD EXAMPLE.

The employers of labor set the example yesterday by subscribing as tol-

of Frank Proctor, a volunteer Liberty bond campaign worker, who subscribed to bonds in the amount of

And then came the wage-earners—the men and women who are the real

voice of these United States.
Gray-haired women and laughing girls, young boys and toil-hardened men of the California Cotton Milis, after listening to a straight-from-the.

A mighty spurt was reported from after listening to a straight-from-theeagerly wrote their names on the com- | today.

Thirty-eight hundred and fifty doilars was subscribed by the men of the Chevrolet Company and many more announced their intention of buying the new Liberty 4s. Many of these men were purchasers of the first Lib-

"You can pay for them on your own terms," said F. H. Block, cost accountant, who addressed the men before introducing the speaker of the day,

MISS ANN ALJIAN, a fair Liberty Bond booster, who says: "Sho early—buy a Liberty bond. Do your part for the boys at the front.



Half of Second Big Loan Is Subscribed in Short Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—One half \$459,950 worth of bonds, an average of the \$3,000,000,000 second Liberty subscription of \$53.72. The average loan of 1917 has been subscribed. loan of 1917 has been subscribed. This was the estimate of the Treasury Department today.

Official returns from the twelve federal reserve banks do not make this total, but computation from them, allowing for subscriptions that have not yet shown in official reports,

makes this total.

The workers for the loan were to-

shoulder talks by Peter J. Crosby and to soar above the half-billion mark the cotton mills manager, Jack Millar, to soar above the half-billion mark

manding the drive at Camp Kearny hustlers, this morning by President R. urged renewed aggressiveness today.

Colonel R. W. Means, directly in National Bank. charge of the bond campaign under Brigadier General Cameron, directed his efforts with the Utah troops late yesterday and got \$20,000 in sub-Today's subscription completes him on

men at Camp Kearny have bought bayonet.

Sevier, Greenville, S. C., third in the list of army camps, \$39.20. A grand total of \$25,000,000 of bonds has been bought by all the training camps in the country.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Southern California's Liberty loan allotment of \$41,500,000 is only about 15 per cent subscribed, according to the day informed by telegraph that \$400,- latest available figures. Exclusive 000,000 daily must be turned in if the of San Diego and Kern counties and Pasadena, the amount subscribed was today estimated at \$5,000,000.

STOCKTON, Oct. 18 .- The Stockton Liberty loan committee wants to know pany's books for Liberty bonds to the amount of \$6500. The company has arranged an easy-payment plan for the Liberty bond investors, accepting \$1 a week on a \$50 bond. Millar has purchased bonds in the amount or \$2000.

RIVAIRY AT CAMPS.

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CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 18.—With show a single subscription of a million the lead in Liberty Bond sales suddenly taken away by Camp Shelby, at Hattlesburg, Miss, those company has been a subscription of a million the dealy taken away by Camp Shelby, at Hattlesburg, Miss, those company has been an easy-payment plan for the lead in Liberty Bond sales suddenly as subscription handed to Mary Woods purchased bonds in the amount or \$2000.

icriptions within an hour.

Including yesterday's work, 4907 waist line and gives him a rifle with

introducing the speaker of the day, William T. Satterwhite

The Chevrolet Company's investment of \$50,000 was announced in a telegram from W. C. Durant, vice-telegram from W. C. Durant, Vice-telegra president, who is now in New York, of \$500,000 in Liberty bonds, \$50,000

SHIPBUILDERS BUY BONDS. At the Hanlon Dry Dock Company Judge Jesse J. Dunn and G. L. Dealey spoke. Seventy-five of the ship builders invested in bonds to the amount of \$1450. Dealey took the names of the patriots and complimented each man for being "an American, a lover of liberty and justice and fair play for all peoples, great or small."

D. J. Hanlon, the owner of the plant, invested \$25,000,

Thirty-three of the fifty men employed at the Union Gas Engine Company hought bonds vesterday. total subscriptions amounted to \$2950. Earl D. White was the speaker.

The Skandia Pacific Oil Company presented twenty-two workers who invested \$1450 in Liberty bonds without

hesitation.
At the United Iron Works \$600 has been invested by the men to date and more is coming in. Marymount & Upright report that fourteen of its employees have bought \$800 worth

All Oakland banks will remain open from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock each evening until October 28 to accommodate Liberty bond investors who are unable to get to the banks during banking hours, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. From 3 clock until 7 p. m. the banks will be closed, but will open promptly at 7 o'clock each evening. Special forces of clerks have been placed in charge of the Liberty bond depart-

BRANCH HOUSES AID. Oakland branch houses of leading business establishments have invested \$25,250 through Oakiand banks in Liberty bonds, as follows: Western Pacific and Denver and Rio Grando Raliway ... \$25,000

Podge, Sweeney & Co.
Zelierbach Paper Co.
Gladding McBean Co.
Sherman, Clay & Co. Geo, H. Tay Co.

Fred Hartsook

R. B. Swayne

The following branch houses write tney will give to Oakland a liberal share of their subscription to the Liberty Loan: W. P. Fuller Com-pany, William Cluff Company, Kohler & Chase, United Auto Supply Com-pany, Simon Millinery Supply Com-pany, The Toggery Cloak and Suit House, William Knowles, R. E. Cochran Co., Inc., Elier Masic Company, Phoenix Milling Company, Albers Maning Company, Southern Pacific Company, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rallway System, Postal Telegraph Company, Pacific Gas and Electric

a central assembling plant, are being perfected by Chamber of Commerce committees, following the return of Secretary J. E. Caine from the East with news that the government is willing to contract for as many thines as can be made.

The plan for making the machines will be a co-operative one, if the system devised by the chamber committees is carried out. Spare machinery n the different factories will be used. One factory, for instance, may have a lathe idle part of the time. This would be used to turn out an airplane part. A barrel firm could not in ex-

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Comprehensive plans for co-ordinating the efforts of Oakland's factories, using all spare equipment to manufacture airplane parts, to be sent to a central assembling plant are being Versy over these positions involving rivalry between San Leandro and Hay-ward, and the threatened division of the township, yet to be settled, the Constable W. J. Ramage, both of Hay-driven for the hardest fights in the political history of this end of the county. As far as indications go there will be four candidates for the two justiceships that San Leandro and Hayward and lingward and lingward and destination in time to make the far as indications go there will be four ship into two separate townships, so otherwise they will not reach their candidates for the two justiceships that San Leandro and linyward and and tive for the two positions of constable. The fight will be all the keens which they are centers would be in a ser from the fact that D. U. Toffelmier, position to elect their own justices former justice of the peace, and Manuel Borge, former constable, both of this city, have announced their intended in the securing all the political plums. The next position of attempting to regain their old ward securing all the political plums. The next position of any of the securing the regions of any of the securing to ward securing all the political plums. tra time on the days when work on orders as slack by making ribs. Other firms could make other parts the same way, these to be taken to the central assembling plant.

Outless at the next election. Borge is the latest candidate to come forward. Ships are Charles Prowse and Frank articles printed below, or of money to Mitchell Jr., incumbents, of Hayward, purchase the same will be gratefully received at the headquarters, the assembling plant.

SON TOO YOUNG TO WED; MOTHER ASKS ANNULMENT

Because her son, Earl P. Mc-Keegan, was only 18 years old when he married Guenevere Merwhen he married Guenevere Merrill last December, at Napa, Mrs. Man, Melicegan has asked for a court order of annulment. The youthful husband is living at home with his mother at 3780 Ruby street, the domestic affairs of the young couple having gone of the young couple having gone awiy at their downtown apartment.

"I didn't ask for an annulment at the time of the marriage, think-ing it best to let them tind out now they could get along in double harness," said the mother today. Further than that she would not talk of the difficulties that led to the proceedings for annument.

candidates were elected to the two po-sitions of justice and also those of La Cunha of Hayward and Manuel constable, Frank Mitchell Jr. of Hay- Borge, P. M. Nevin and Night Watchward defeating D. U. Toffelmier and man Manuel Valance of this city.

To send a little Christmas cheer to the soldier boys at home or in France a corps of women under the direction of Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, at the

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\$1 CASH, \$1 A MONTH

T'S a magnificent set. The kind of ware that you usually have to pay at least \$20 for and of such fine quality and so exquisitely decorated that it would do credit to any dining-room table in the city.

HE set is of finest quality semi-porcelain. Each piece is banded with a pattern of 18-karat pure gold, one-quarter of an inch in width, baked right into the ware. Not a painted design, but an 18-karat pure gold pattern.

F you don't know the cost of 18-karat gold decorated dinner sets go to some of the specialty shops and price them, then come ? ? ? ... here and see what a bargain this is for \$14.33 Furnishings delivered, carpets laid, stoves set up in Oakland,

HINK OF IT! Fifty pieces of exquisite, genuine "Homar Laughlin" semi-porcelain, complete from turkey platfer to bread and butter plates. So thoroughly fired and glazed, then fired and glazed again. that the pieces will not scratch in washing or handling and the set will give you years of service and satis-

OU can never have too many dishes. You probably making the state of th ably realize that every time you have guests and find yourself with odd pieces here and there. It's embarrassing, isn't it? Your opportunity to get a set of dishes at Friedman's big San Francisco store worth almost twice our sale price without having to pay cash. Just make a cash payment of

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